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Him and Actress She Named

Playwright, Wife Who Divorces

FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

DECISION IN THAW DEPORTATION CASE

Litigation Expected to Drag Along Until It Reaches Privy Council in England.

MOTHER TO VISIT HARRY

Jerome Reaches Coaticook and It Is Expected Gambling Charge Will Be Dismissed.

By Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. & - Dominio officials here foresee a delay of possibly two years before final decision in the

the Dominion courts to the privy council

in England, where the final verdict wi.l Until this verdict is given the immigration officials believe the courts will not permit the deportation of Thaw. The journey of the action through the courts to the privy council is a long one. Mrs. Mary Thaw, mother of Harry, will arrive here tonight. Rooms have been engaged for her at a local hotel. Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, Thaw's sister, and her husband, reached here

"We expect to be in Montreal son

JEROME ON HAND FOR HIS TRIAL

Met With Silence When He Steps Off a Train at

Coaticook, Quebec. COATICOOK, Que., Sept. 8.-William Travers Jercine stepped off the train from Montreal at noon, ready to appear in court on a charge of gambling, on in court on a charge of gambling, on which he was arrested last week. A small crowd greeted him in silence. He

Samuel Jacobs, K. C., of Montreal, chief counsel for New York State in its fight to return Harry K. Thaw to Matteawan, accompanied Jerome. They alighted from the trails alleging the congruence of the congruence alighted from the train almost directly room where Thaw is held. It was raining and there were not more than 40 the policy. idlers at the station. Notwithstanding to Jerome here, no threat was heard sel's rooster is the noisiest creature in

Expect Charge to Fall.

The crowd dispersed quickly and drift ed toward the courthouse, where the hearing was to be held at 4 o'clock. It his goat." He will not put up with it was predicted that the charge would be dismissed on a technicality in that be dismissed on a technicality in that it specified that Jerome played cards in a "railroad station" when as a matin a "railroad station" when, as a matter of fact, he was more than 50 feet whole neighborhood is awake," said

pear for a preliminary hearing on a crowing has got on my herves to such pear for a preliminary hearing on an extent that I can't sleep at night. I just lay awake and wait for that roolast week under \$500 bail and with his ster to begin, and when he is through the ster to begin, and when he is through the ster to begin. ments to oppose the habeas corpus writ in which Thaw is to be arraigned next anne." Monday, many of those here antago-nistic to him and his mission, remarked that "Jerome has jumped his bail, he'll never show his face in Coaticook again. It was with considerable surprise, therefore, that they heard Jerome's counsel had put his case forward to to

Magistrate Chosen to Preside. James McKee, the Justice of the Peace who signed the warrant for Jer ome's arrest and harshly criticised him in court when Jerome did not appear a the first hearing, had no part in today's proceedings. He was superseded by a district magistrate, H. W. Mulvena of Sherbrooke. Mulvena agreed yesterday

to come here and preside.

A. C. Hanson, joint Crown prosecuto for the district, was in charge for the Crown prosecutor of the district for the This strange state of affairs developed out of Nicol's aiding the New York forces in getting Thaw out of the York forces in getting Thaw out of the Sherbrooke jail. He has since been identified with anti- haw interests and after denouncing Jerome arrest as an of my rooster, and I'm not going to give the rooter away just to please Eckroff." and his associate, Hanson, but the latter had no alternative but to prosecute Milford Aldrich, the mill hand complainant against Jerome got leave of absence for this afternoon, so that he could be in court. He said this morn-ing that he had no sympathy with Thaw and had acted so against Jeron

Complainant to "Even Up."
"I got in a little trouble one time for playing cards in New Hampshire," he edmitted, "and this will sort of even

because he thought it was his duty.

things up."

Thaw evinced great interest in the Jerome hearing but could get little in-formation from his guards. No one but his lawyers was allowed to see him and most of them are in Montal. It was still uncertain today when Thaw

TURK-BULGAR MEET OPEN

Two Foes in Balkan War at Peace Conference. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8.

MANSLAUGHTER TO RELY ON ST. LOUISAN LOST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOLELY

TWO YEARS AWAY London Judge So Holds in Denouncing Father Whose Child Died, but Man Is Acquitted Through Technicality.

was aware that the child was suffer

Justice Rowlatt directed the jury

"If this case had been proved, I cer

Near Salem, O., Where They

Went Mushroom Hunting.

SALEM. O., Sept. 8 .- The body of Ida

When Gray and the girl did not return

BUT COOLER WEATHER

"Just playing,

"I do believe you

have been fighting

that Brown boy." "No, we weren't

go home crying."

Willie.

fighting."

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High. . 88 at 3 p. m. Low . . 75 at 7 p. m

SIHT SOHW

HOO-HOO.

ooler tonight.

ature tonight.

COMINGS MHOS

LONDON, Sept. 8.-That a father is year-old daughter died from diphtheria guilty of manslaughter following the when undergoing Christian clenc death of his child if he relies solely on the services of a Christian Science pracing from diphtheria. itioner in a serious illness, was decided oday by Justice Rowlatt in the Cen- acquit Jewell on the ground of insuf tral Criminal Court. The defendant was ficient evidence, but, turning to the de acquitted because the charge was not fendant, he declared emphatically: technically, proved.

tanily would have passed a heavy sen turned Aug. 9 by a Coroner's jury tence, Christian Science or no Chris against Benjamin Jewell, whose seventian Science."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL two years before final decision in the Thaw case. The litigation in their opinion undoubtedly will be carried through

Furniture Dealer Says Candy Bodies Discovered in Country Manufacturer's Chanticleer, Crows Like Brass Band.

Ruhmschussel's rooster must not crow tonight or Clemens Eckhoff fears he will Lee, 18 years old, a high school girl, "lose his goat."
was found in a grove north of here this lose his goat."

Eckhoff, a furniture dealer, resides at 219 Sullivan avenue. The rooster be- Oscar Gray, 18, with whom she went longs to J. A. Ruamschussel, a candy mushroom hunting Saturday morning, er, Mrs. Herman Steinwender Jr., Mr. manufacturer, who lives at 3509 Sullivan was discovered in a field. The boy eviavenue. The two homes, although the street numbers indicate the contrary, head. Gray also was a high school "Last Tuesday afternoon I le are just a few back yards apart in the student and an athlete. about him while Eckhoff is watering his his father's revolver with him. Mrs. Thera Allen, the boy's grandmother,

smade no statement and was taken at once to his hotel.

The neighbors on both sides of and in between the Rumschussels and Eckhoffs appeared at her home Saturday morn-

months and while a policeman was called in to pass on the merits of the rooster,

Begins to Crow at 4 A. M. Eckhoff complains that Ruhmschus captivity and Ruhmschussel replies that Eckhoff has brainstorms. Eckhoff told a reporter that Ruhm-

schussel's rooster is gradually "getting

Thaw was temporarily forgotten by the townspeople of Coaticook to-day and all paths led to the red brick courthouse where Jerome will ap-I snatch a few winks before break-

> Rulmschussel laughed when told Eckhoff's complaint

"My rooster doesn't crow loud," "He has a nice, gentle, musica crow. Once I had a rooster that crowed twice as loud, but I got rid of him jus to keep peace with Eckhoff. When I Brown approach." got this rooster, I asked a policema what he thought of its crow. When he vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; heard it the policeman said I could get a dozen more just like it, and the Police Department would not interfere

"Now, I defy Eckhoff. The policeman surely knows what he is talking about. Eckhoff thinks he can frighten me. He goes out to his backvard every evening and after throwing chairs around, h calls me a baldhead. Friends advised I don't like to drag the case into court me arrested, and all sorts of terrible

STOLEN TIRES OFFERED TO POLICE CHAUFFEUR

Two Men Who Offer Them for Sale at 3 A. M. Traced by Machine's Number and Later

Arrested. Two men driving an automobile laid a trap for themselves at 8 a. m. Monday when they stopped Al Helmholt, po lice chauffeur, at Ewing avenue and Market street and tried to sell a lot of automobile tires and castings to his They were Earl Miller, 23, and William McGillicuddy, 19, chauffeurs, of 5ft

North Whittier street. Helmholt declined to buy, but took the number of their machine and reported to the police who found the autor was owned by Henry Rodansky of 1118 North Channing avenue. Rodansky had hired the machine to Miller and McGilli cuddy and when they returned they were arrested. Four new inner tube and several eastings were in the m

The tires and eastings belonged to th treet, whose store had been entered r

WISCONSIN FOREST

A. W. Waechtler Tells of Wandering in Storm and How Wolves Howled Near Him.

HE BECAME UNCONSCIOUS

Discovered on Shore of Lake by Referee Found Playwright Guilty Miss Edna Griesedieck and Fiance.

Three Lakes, and was rescued by Edwin Stanard and his fiancee, Miss Edna Griesedieck, who were members of a camping party, aided by a native hunter. He thinks he would have perished but for the fact that a small water spaniel dog, which followed faith.

hysician bound up his bruised arms in his report, said: and legs.

Was on His Honeymoon. "I went to Northern Wisconsin in July to spend a belated honeymoon." Waechthead and shortly afterward the body of ler said. "At Fornier where we stopped were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinwend-Stanard and Miss Griesedieck, and

"Last Tuesday afternoon I left the camp for a stroll through the woods. I told nobody at the camp where I was going, and took with me only the waterspaniel dog and a shotgun and six shells walked for three hours along roads and Indian trails. A sudden darkness warned me that a storm was approachappeared at her home Saturday morning, greatly excited, and then disaping. I turned to retrace my steps, and iscovered that I could not find the way "Presently the storm broke. There

was a driving rain, and terrific thunder and lightning.
"I stumbled along through the for

ests. The storm raged for hours, and I was soaked to the skin, and almost frozen. Soon after nightfall I heard wolves all about me. I took the shells out of my pockets, but found that all except one was so swollen that I could not put them in the gun. One wolf that ventured close I beat back with a club, and walked on through the forest until I fell from exhaustion. I found one shell dry enough to insert in the gun and I was in such a state of mind that are you doing out there?" called I was in such a state of mind that there?" called I considered using that to kill myself. rather than be devoured by savage beasts.

again with that ing. I recalled that an Indian hunter ing. I recalled that an Indian hunter had told me that moss grew on the north side of the forest trees only, and that this was a guide to directions were innocent, that Mr. Armstrong was a sort of here and benefacthat this was a guide to directions.

the south, and decided to make one more effort to find the camp.

playing Free "And didn't you my face to take a drink of water, having been unable to drink the marshy water I had found during the night. inated the Jones approach and the Official forecast for St. Louis and

eather tonight and Tuesday; lower temper-"The spot where I fell unconscious amp, two miles away. The dog began the stage.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

She quoted him as saying: "Miss Callower berth for Miss Wilson on the his voice. The other campers searched wert, I have watched your work in The his voice. The other campers searched wert, I have watched your work in The his voice. The other campers searched wert, I have watched your work in The train leaving the Grand Central Terminates and I think with proper watched to the pavements that the voice was similarly here this morning. There was similarly here this morning.

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THE REASON:

PAUL ARMSTRONG'S

Granting of Divorce Reveals She Named Leading Woman in His Plays.

SHE TAKES 3 DAUGHTERS

of Misconduct With Miss Catherine Calvert.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Mrs. Rella street, assistant concert master of the Armstrong has obtained a divorce from Symphony orchestra, has returned to St. Paul Armstrong, the page of misconduct Louis with a thrilling story of being with Miss Catherine Calvert, leading lost all night in a storm in the pine woman in many of his plays. Referee forests of Northern Wisconsin.

After 20 hours of aimless wandering, he fell unconscious on the east shore of Three Lakes, and was rescued by Edwin Justice Weeke, who just had signed

water spaniel dog, which followed faiththe charges of impropriety. Dougherty fully at his heels, attracted the attention of his companions, who had returned to camp after a futile all-night



ently at the outset of a profession "I knelt down to pray. When I arose from my knees the storm appeared to be over, and daylight was approach-"Armstrong Not a Hero."

ARMSTRONG.

"I examined the trees and found the moss. I knew that I had wandered to dence does not justify me in reaching." Raoul Ancinelli, a chauffeur whom the more effort to find the camp.

"About 9 a. m. Wednesday I came
to the shores of a lake. I fell upon
my face to take a drink of water.

"About 9 a. m. Wednesday I came
Miss Calvert, was the principal witness
for Mrs. Armstrong. The chauffeur's testimony clinched the case.

Armstrong is 43 years old and Miss "I had tried several times during the Calvert is 22. She first appeared night to drive the dog back to camp. the stage in "Brown of Harvard" four I had written with soaked matches on years ago. She met the playwright at a handkerchief a message to the other Maxine Elliott's Theater in 1909. She campers, giving them information of played in Armstrong's play, "The Deep the road I had traversed on leaving the Purple," after, according to her testicamp. This I tied around the dog's mony, he had told her to return to her neck, thinking he would return to the home in Baltimore and wait until he could find her a good part. She testified that when she first met him. Armstrong was directly across the lake from our told her she was too young to be on

you have much to learn. You let me might be made during the afternoon and to measure. The Weather Bureau said by this means. There is a chance how to gesticulate, how to improve

To this offer, Miss Calvert testified, she replied yes, "because it was the biggest opportunity of my life and it The Armstrongs were married in 1899

London. They have three daughters the oldest of whom is 13. To Mrs. Armstrong was awarded the custody of the hildren. Before her marriage she was Rella Abell of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Calvert is advertised to appear in this city at an early date in one of Arm

Armstrong attracted attention recently when he took up the cause of Mrs. Fancy Lesh, a young wife, who gave herself up to the rolles in Los Angeles has made the trip between Newark obtain a lawyer for Mrs. Lesh. She was eturned to Missouri, and was acquitted goes to J. J. Marchey of Hartford,

GIVE UP A BERTH TO MISS WILSON

They Decline to Sacrifice Lower for Miss Eleanor at Her Relatives' Request.

NEW YORK, Sept., 8 .- Miss Eleane Wilson, the President's youngest daughter, realized last night that even relanship to the chief executive of the inited States does not carry with it in-Miss Wilson had been spending the eek-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, President Wilson's nephew. Yes-states today ranged 15 degrees lower terday morning he tried to engage a than those that prevailed last week. Deep Purple,' and I think with proper training and teaching you have the making of a very successful artist. But but Mr. Howe was told a cancellation of a very successful artist. But but Mr. Howe was told a cancellation of a very successful artist. But but Mr. Howe was told a cancellation of a very successful artist. But but Mr. Howe was told a cancellation of the fall was not heavy enough the was poisoned, thousand the fall was not heavy enough the was poisoned. There is a contract the fall was not heavy enough the was poisoned. There is a contract the fall was not heavy enough the was poisoned. There is a contract the fall was not heavy enough the was poisoned. There is a contract the fall was not heavy enough the

Miss Wilson and her mald were ac- the drouth-stricken district. The heavhow to gesticulate, how to improve your mind, if you will read the books Smythe Flynn and Merwin Nelson, relatives. The only reservation to be had pittsburg. Kan., received .28 inches. I want you to, if you will play only in the plays I want you to play, if you do as I want you to, if you will do so for three years I will guarantee you \$3000 three years I will you will do so for the years I will guarantee you \$3000 three years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will do so for the years I will you will not yo for the first year, \$4000 for the second through the car to discover whether one A trace of rain was reported from Iola. year and \$6000 for the third year. But of the men assigned to lowers would be Kan. At Oklahoma City and other Ok you must do as I want you to for three gracious enough to make the sacrifice lahe points heavy showers fell.

Several men were appealed to. Flat reusals met every request. One man said: ing questions. Decreased consumption 'No, indeed. The President's daughter s can sleep in an upper berth just as well as anybody's daughter." Miss Wilson was kept in ignorance of

the efforts made in her behalf.

COMMUTED NINE MILES EACH DAY FOR 62 YEARS NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Frederick H.

Smith of Newark, N. J., winner of ommuters' contest held by a local newspaper, probably holds the world's record for continuous daily travel

women near Sedalia. Mo., three years day, barring Sundays, holidays and and New York, nine miles, twice s vacations.
The distance record for five years

MRS. PAUL ARMSTRONG.

Showers in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Insufficient to Break Dry Spell.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Light howers at various points brought decided relief from extreme heat over Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma today, but hood and that an operation had be in no instance were heavy enough to performed. nence to get a lower berth on a train. break the long drouth, according to reports to the United States Weather Sta

there was no heavy rainfall in sight for she was killed with a knife."

Sunday gave ice plants the opportunity to stock their storage rooms, but if the extreme heat returns icemakers say the relief will be temporary.

IMMIGRATION OFFICERS MAY BAR MRS. PANKHURST

WASHINGTON, Sept. &-Before Mr. ish militant suffragettes, can be admitted to the United States, in October, the immigration authorities will decide whether any of the acts for which she has been imprisoned in England consti-tute moral turpitude and make her an enter cannot be foretoid.

TO BE ACTR**ESS**

A" on Pillowslip in Whi Parts of It Are Found New York Police Ha Theory Murder Was Home Where Fine E broidered Linen Is Used

SILK-WOUND COPPER WIRE ABOUT BUNDLE

Heavy Stone Used as Weigh -Rambling Letter Receiv ed at Morgue Tells of the Disappearance of "Elle" and Names Doctor.

red linen is used, and that a per with some knowledge of anatomy plainly not a physician, dismemi

When parts of the body were i n the mud along the Woodcrest she The outer wrapping was of brown germicide paper, such as ought at drug stores to keep furs voolens free from moths during eners, either to make the fra and is identical with that on the part of the bound found. It tricity in ringing an electric buzzer. Inside the bundle was stitched pillow case like the which the torso was found. Also Times dated Aug. 31.

Embroidered "A" on Slip Microscopic examination of the the only identifying mark upor it. was no laundry mark. This fact s establish that the slip came fr

y a private family. A stone had been used to weight body. This was a jagged piece ii inches long and four inches ac It is such a stone as may be f where excavations are in Manhattan Island.

used as a weight certainly came fr New York and this fact, coupled the finding of the page of the comes pretty close to placing the so of the murder on Manhattan Island From men who have lived along river at this point, it was ascertain that an object tossed into the Huds anywhere on the New York side wultimately find its way to the New Jo ly light.

operation had anything to do "We can establish this de

The physician said, too, that be which did not prove that the w cated that she was. She had tice of stage women. She was al

The physician pointed out that hardly have been a student of an long and heavy, as shown by the st longed to a surgeon's outfit or to butcher's kit. Enough pressure had be used to drive the saw through an eli

boken morgue, is being investigated. writer bewalls the disappearance

F BILL SLATED TO PASS

Session Until Vote Has Been Reached.

TAX ON , ESTATE URGED

Senator Clapp Would Assess Inheritance Like Astor's at 75 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Demo atic tariff bill introduced by Major Leader Underwood five months ago passed by the House four months today, may pass the Senate before adjournment tonight.

When the measure was called up y today by Chairman Simmons of Finance Committee, it was the in-ton to hold the Senate in session

Leaders of both sides agreed that the surely would be reported back to the House some time tomorrow. conference the measure is expected to be debated less than two weeks.

Aftr some preliminary discussion to-ay, Senator La Follette took the intil the climax of the debate. He ex pected to talk about four hours.

urn back each State's income tax for d roads, with the provision that each State appropriate a like amount, was Foreign books were returned to the free list as originally provided

Senator Smoot moved to reduce the uty on cut, but not set, diamonds, cearls and other precious stones from 20 er cent to 10 per cent. He said that he uld not object to the high duty were ossible to collect it and prevent

he Senator held in his hand eight aris which he said cost \$78,000. "I move the Senator pass them ound," said Senator Reed.

The amendment was lost. Senator Norris, Progressive Repubican, called up his tax amendment proposing a tax on inheritances, graduated from 1 per cent on \$50,000 up to 75 per cent on bequests exceeding \$50,000,000. He said it was designed to break up im-

Senator Clapp, Progressive Republican said he would support the amendment, although he believed the time had come the Government should go further

not allow people of great wealth the Astors "to take what does not ing to them from the people." or Norris took the case of Vin

senator Norris took the case of vinof 197 appointments, transfers and superannuations announced by the Bishop at
mendment. The younger Astor, he
id, did nothing to accumulate the foring St. Louis churches.

A plea against the use of tobacco by
a it was called, was sent back atached
to the counter's tag, so that it would

As the Bishop began speaking, several ministers on the lawn outside were taking farewell puffs at their cigars, preparatory to entering.

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Bishop Hoss held up abstinence from the did not sweat a drop, a fortune accumulated without an effort of his hand or brain. Such a tax to be included in the local office's assets, the counter would turn the money which was being maintained surreptitionally by the clerks.

In time when the same counters.

Snark of the Universe Here to Hold a Concatenation.

Delegates to the twenty-second con vention of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo began arriving at the Planters Hotel Monday. The sessions will be opened Tuesday morning by F. W. Trow-

of San Francisco, snark of the uni-Mayor Kiel will welcome the delegates,

do are in the lumber business, Henry Graves, chief of the Government For-Service, will speak on conserva brewery visit in the afternoon wil

owed by a concatenation and ker, and Wednesday there will be an bile ride and midnight luncheon wives and daughters of members enjoy several special entertainits, including organized shopping

CONVICTS SUFFOCATED IN 10-FOOT DARK CELL

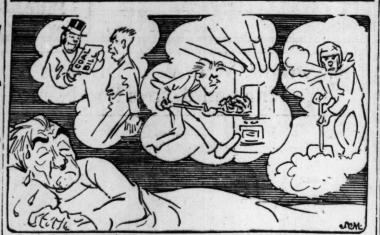
Three Officers Held for Homicide When Prisoners Die From

Breathing Foul Air. RICHMOND, Tex., Sept. 8.-Eight ne onvicts confined in the "dark cell" Camp No. 3 on the State farm at artwell, near here, were suffocated at night and four others were seriy ill from the effects of breathing air resulting from poor ventila-Negligent homicide was charged not Sergt. Sid Wheeler and two rds following a Coroner's investiga-

as of discipline since whipping was shed. The cell is about ten feet seven feet wide and seven feet Ventilation is supplied by 10 air each one inch in diameter.

nion Republic, where evolution is in progress, is being led today by Dominican gunboats.

Remember! By Robertus Love.



OST worry that the heat wave waveth still, So far along into the soft September? Thou shouldst not worry, for the coal man's bill Will greet thee icily before November.

> Art peevish that thou canst not sleep o' nights For ardent sultriness that sways September? Peeve not, for Old Jack Frost's unwelcome bites Will make thy fingers tingle ere December.

Dost thou forget that many months ago Thou wooed'st the flame to warm thy furnace ember? Remember, friend, thou'llt have to shovel snow Erelong, when icy blasts abound. REMEMBER!

Vandiver Ends Investigation of

Irregularities in Accounts of

St. Louis Office.

W. D. Vandiver, Assistant Secretary

What was referred to by clerks a

Vandiver found that, while there was

upon advice from headquarters at Wash-ington ordered the "greenback kitty"

"Gold Kitty" in the Dark.

light on the charge that a "gold kitty"

fed with fractions of gold grains was

Whenever a bank ships coins to the

Subtreasury they are weighed and if

weight, the bank sending it would be

The poins are then thrown into a vault

where they accumulate until Washing-

coins are again weighed, and the weigh-

er subtracts the fractions of extra

weight, and sets the difference aside.

plying this gold surplus to their sho

Shortages Properly Charged.

It was charged that clerks were ap-

ages without keeping an open record of the transactions, but Vandiver found the

amounts were regularly credited to what

posed to be placed for disposition under direction of the main office.

Vandiver said he also failed to find

sufficient evidence to support the charge

that "overs" taken from packages sen

plied to either of the "kitties."

label called for.

to the local office by banks had been ap-

He found receipts dating back several

years, he said, for moneys that had been

returned to various banks and which had

to contain more money than the

There will be no immediate removals

of clerks as a result of the investiga-

tion, but it is probable a shakeup will

been taken from packages found

ton orders a shipment of gold coins. Before these shipments are sent, the

charged with a shortage of 5 grains.

maintained by the local staff.

The investigation failed to throw much

It Went Into the "Kitty."
For instance, if a counter ship

up the shortage.

bill, having deferred his amend-its to the wool and cotton schedules CIGARS IN PASTORS' to talk about four hours. thous Amendment Lost. ator Dillingham's amendment to

Methodist Ministers at Conference Uncomfortable While Bishop Hoss Speaks.

The Rev. Charles William Tadlock of of the United States Treasury, has just Columbia, Mo., was transferred Monday from the Missouri Conference of the rregularities practiced in the St. Louis Southern Methodist Church, representsubtreasury in which so-called "kittles" ing churches north of the Missouri were involved, an account of which was published in the Post-Dispatch several River, to the St. Louis Conference. The weeks ago. He will forward an extransfer was announced by Bishop E. haustive report of his finding to the E. Hoss at the Missouri Conference's Treasury in Washington, Tuesday or closing session in St. Charles. Wednesday of this week The purpose of this tranfer, it is A reporter, having learned the investiderstood, is that the Rev. Mr. Tadlock gation was at an end, asked Vandiver

shall be appointed to the pastorate of Centenary Church, St. Louis. The Rev. Treasurer told what the investigation there, and is therefore not eligible for Dr. Todd's place will be filled at the for years by money counters for the

meeting of the St. Louis Conference in purpose of concealing their errors.

Jackson, Mo., beginning Sept. 24.

It Went Into the "Kitty." The transfer of Dr. Tadlock was one of 197 appointments, transfers and superpackage of bills to Washington and the package was found to contain

clergymen, made Monday by Bishop Hoss at the conference, caused dis-Astor would pay to the Government would be \$43,739,500. He would then have more than \$36,000,000 tipped into his lap.

As the Bishop began speaking, sev-Instead of setting these "overs" aside in one of the special funds where they would be included in the local office's

cumulation of which he did not sweat a drop, a fortune accumulated without an effort of his hand or brain. Such a tax would not be robbing Mr. Astor."

Bishop Hoss held up abstinence from tobacco as a standard for the modern gentleman, and asked the ministers to gentleman, and asked the ministers to sum from the "kitty" sufficient to make sum from the "kitty" sufficient to make

Several Vote "No." He particularly asked that those sent to Oklahoma next year, as delegates to it served to encourage inaccuracies and the general conference of the church, should be nonsmokers. The Bishop

lives in Oklahoma City. He asked for a vote indorsing hi views as to the delegates to Oklahoma City, and when there were some noes. he told a story of his own experience visiting a leading Methodist layman in

Chicago.
The Bishop said he was a smoker at that time, and that he slipped away to one is found to be a fraction of a grain have a cigar without being seen. His short the fraction is charged up as a host, he said, was overtaken at the same unit. For illustration, if a coin was time by a desire for a smoke, and aid found to be 4½ grains below its proper not wish the Bishop to see him smoking The result was that they found them selves on opposite sides of a bench it a summer house, each smoking.

"Then and there," the Bishop said, 'each of us resolved to abstain from

After this story, the ministers votes unanimously in favor of the Bishop' position, some of the ayes coming from hose who had been smoking outside few moments before.

The Missouri Conference represent

the churches north of the Missouri River. The St. Louis Conference, in is known as the suspense fund. That is a fund in which all "overs" are supchurches of St. Louis and Southeast Missouri, will meet in Jackson, near Cape Girardeau, Sept. 24.

LIGHTNING KILLS 2 MEN

Barber and Man He Was Shaving Struck Dead.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8.-Chesley Wills, son of G. T. Wills, a merchant of Bridgeboro, went into the barber shop of John Barksdale in Bridgebor today to get shaved. Barksdale had nearly finished shaving when a bolt of lightning entered and killed both men. Some of the lather was on Wills' face when onlookers reached him.

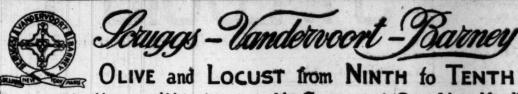
CHELLS NEAR AMERICANS LEAPS FROM PORCH, FLEES to Washington.

Man Suspected in \$5.70 Robbery Escapes From Policeman. Steve Peves escaped from a police-man at 1 a. m. Monday by leaping rom a second-story porch at his ome, 1713 South Second street. The police say he was wanted as a suspect in the theft of \$5.70 from Ben Meyers of 1805 South Third street. Meyers said the money was taken from his pocket when he slept

DIES ON EVE OF WEDDING

Relatives of Doctor's Fiancee Finds Him Dead in Hotel. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. &-Dr R. M. Vancleave of Muncle was found dead in his room in a hotel here Sun-day by relatives of Miss Lillan Bros-man of Marshall, Ill., to whom he was to have been married at noon. There

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Mandker Clinen He.n. t. omen's Pure-linen He.n. tched Handkerchiefs, value 6%c 8½c, each
Women's Sheer Shamrock
Handkerchiefs with dainty handembroidered initial, 6 for \$1.00

Every Facility Is Ours to Make Your Fall Shopping a Great Source of Pleasure as Well as Profit

A visit to Vandervoort's now will be greatly to the interest of everyone who wishes to be among the first to see the newest and most correct merchandise that the Fall season is affording. Our stocks were selected to equally please the greatest number of people, be their needs for the most inexpensive, the popular priced or the finest and most exclusive merchandise procurable. You are sure to find the utmost satisfaction in doing all your Fall shopping here, as our sixty-four years of successful merchandising stands for quality—for service, no matter what you buy you are assured the best for the price no matter what the price.

Boys' Suits, Furnishings and Hats for Fall That Are Popular

The greatest care has been taken in the selecting of the Boys' Garments which form our Fall and Winter lines. We took pains to see that only the best styles, best materials and best workmanship were represented in these new lines and in consequence we are confident that your every need can be quickly and most satisfactorily met if you will but come to Vandervoort's. We have-

Boys' All-wool Suits in Norfolk and single and double-breasted styles. Many of these suits have two pair of knickerbockers. The coats have plain or patch pockets and plain or stitched belts. Some are side plaited; others have inverted or box plaits. The range of materials and colors is so extensive as to forbid a detailed description. Prices

Boys' Norfolk Corduroy Suits in dark and light gray and in brown. Nothing more serv-iceable for Fall and Winter. Prices \$8.50 to \$12.50

There is always a demand in the Fall for Boys' Washable Russian Suits. We have a number of new ones in white and dark blue linen and striped galates. Sizes 2½ to 6 years. Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00

Boys' Furnishings, Hats, Etc. Boys' Knickerbockers especially for school wear; sizes 7 to 18 95c to \$2.50

patterns from which to choose

Our stock of Boys' and Chil-Fifth Floor.

Boys' and Youths' Neckties of knitted and plain silk; an excel-lent variety of plain and striped

dren's Hats and Caps for Fall is particularly worthy of your at-

C. B. A la Spirite Corsets Are Very Comfortable

The corset of today has become one of the most important pieces of the feminine wardrobe. On it depends, to a great extent, the wearer's stylish appearance and the complete success of her gowns.

The manufacturers of C. B. A la Spirite Corsets stake their reputation on these elements in the construction of their models, and to them they attribute their success.

To the woman who is undecided as to the correct model to select, we especially extend an invitation to come to our Corset Department and let us help you. Our expert corsetieres are always in attendance.

C. B. A la Spirite Corset, Model 1217C-as illustrated—is a delightfully comfortable one. The material from which it is made is the new Tricot Cloth. It has but few bones, which are whalchn, thus assuring flexibility as well as support. Sizes \$5.00



Women's \$1.50 to \$2.50

Silk Stockings for 98c Once more one of the world's largest and best makers of Silk Stockings sends us his accumulation of slightly imperfect Silk Stockings.

The imperfections can rarely be detected and do not in any instance mar the appearance or injure the wearing qualities. Those who have attended these sales in the past know what wonderful values they are, and they will be the first to take advantage of this offering.

More than half of the lot is black, while the rest is in assorted colors. Choice may be had of heavy, medium or light-weight fine gauge and brilliant luster stockings. While the quantity is larger than usual, we are sure, from past experience, that it will not last long at 98c our special price of, the pair,

\$1.50 to \$2.50 values. First Floor.

September Sale of Laces and Dress Trimmings at Less Than Their Actual Market Value Is in Progress

Films Developed -Any Size, 10c

Bring your films to us for de service and the best of work.
We develop 6 or 12 exposure rolls of any size for 10c.
We carry the best of supplies for use in your photography.
Kedaks of all sizes and styles \$6.00 to \$65.00
Brownie Cameras of all sises
rom \$1.00 to \$12.00
Third Pleor.

Fall Mourning Apparel

Our large and varied stock of Mourning Wearing Apparel for Fall is ready for inspection, and includes Suits, Gowns, Waists, Skirts and Wraps-fashioned from the season's most popular fabrics.

Mourning Dresses suitable for afternoon and evening wear in a great diversity of materials and styles and ranging in price from \$13.75 to \$110.00

Our Mourning Suits for Fall are shown in both plain tailored and fancy styles and are made from many different materials. such as Bayadere Stripes, Needle Cloths, Ottoman Cloths, Whipcords, etc. Prices \$20.00 to \$75.00 In addition you will find an

especially attractive display, in Jewelry, Neckwear and Leather Third Floor.

of White Goods We are making a very in-

An Interesting Display

teresting display of White Goods for Fall wear and those who are ready to start their dressmaking should be sure to inspect them. They include:

New French Rice Cloth for waists and gowns, 36 inches wide. The yard
Fancy Striped La Tosca Crepe in very effective patterns, favor-ing the ratine weave; 42 inches wide. The yard \$1 and \$1.25 Ratines in the heavy weaves that will be very popular for Fall and Winter wear; 42 and 45 inches wide. The yard

\$1.00. \$1.50 and \$3.50 French Crepes with various sizes of dots and stripes. The yard \$1.25 and \$1.50
Fancy Checked Filet—an early
Fall novelty for waists, etc. The New French Voiles with em broidered sprays and figures; 46 inches wide. The yard \$1.50 All-over Embroidered Linen, in small patterns; 36 inches wide.

The yard \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Second Floor.

Serviceable Wash

Goods for Fall

we have assembled all of the

newest inexpensive and ser

viceable fabrics for school

printings on white and colored grounds; yard wide and fast col-

rs. The yard 12½0 Galatea Cloth of best quality in

rew striped and figured effects, as well as a full range of plain colors. The vard

colors. The yard 15c Imported Madras in black and

white effects-fancy stripes and

Jacquard figures; 32 inches wide.

New Brocades-silk and cotton —in beautiful Jacquard effects in pink, light blue, Copenhagen, etc., for waists and dresses. The

Some New

Leather Goods

favored shades for Fall. Prices,

\$1.25 and \$2.00
"Balkan" Suede Belts, 4 to 6
inches wide, in blue, green, black,

red and purple. Prices \$1.25 and \$1.75 The new Silk and Mocha Skin

Bags are priced at \$6.50 to \$10.50

See our complete line of Black and Colored Bags of pin seal, walrus and morocco leathers, ranging upward in price from

First Floor.

Crochet Girdle in all the

The yard

wear, etc., including: Dress Cambrics with

In the Wash Goods Section

Attractive Waists for Fall

The new Waists for Fall are now here in excellent variety and every day finds many additions to our stock. It is so extensive, however, that we have but room to describe four of the new models.

Second Floor.

Misses' French Drawer Combinations

That Are Much in Vogue

In order to be prepared, especially for

the young miss going away to school, we placed an early order for the popu-

lar Closed Drawer Combinations that

are so much in vogue. These Combina-

tions have been made especially for

us by one of the leading lingerie

makers of France and the exquisite

workmanship will, no doubt, appeal

most forcibly to all who are partic-

ularly fond of this dainty under-

French Closed-drawer Combination of nainsook, tucked at the waist and trim-

med with hand designs, scallops and eyelets. Price \$2.75

Another pretty Combination, full laun-dered, is elaborately hand-embroidered on

both cover and drawers. Price \$4.75

Other attractive Combinations are

Other attractive Combinations are a priced at \$2.50, \$5.00, \$5.75 and \$4 We are showing a great variety of French Nightgowns for the young miss, including high and low-neck styles, at prices ranging from \$1.98 to \$25.00 A very pretty French Slipover Nightgown has Cluny medallions, wide eyelets and hand designs; full laundered. Price

Messaline Waists, made with fichu and tie, long sleeves with cuffs trimmed to match; navy; cuffs trimmed to match; navy; olive or Copenhagen. Price \$5.00 Crepe de Chine Blouses in the long-shoulder style with flat col-lar of Crepe de Chine in contrast-

ed net. Copenhagen, musta navy. Price Black and White Blouses over material and chiffon Medici collar; long sleeves; gray, navy and wistaria. Price \$12.00 of net. Price \$1

white net lining, with yo'ce and high collar of white net, finished with net frills and wide bands of Chantilly lace; three-quarter-

Colored Shadow Lace Blouses

with V-neck and deep vest of net, Medici collar and ruffles of plait-

Dainty Negligees for Fall

Every day new arrivals are adding infinite beauty to our already large and varied stock of charming Negligees for Fall wear. You'll find now the widest latitude for choice.

A very dainty full-length Negligee of Crepe de Chine; has short kimono sleeves with deep turnback cuffs of white voile, trimmed and edged with Val. lace; the deep V collar in fichu erfect is also of white voile trimmed with lace; fastens in front under dainty rosettes of satin ribbon, and is caught at the waistline in back and front with a short

Colored Embroidered Crepe Flouncings

We have just received and will have ready for sale tomorrow a beautiful line of Colored Embroidered Crepe Flouncings, including about 10 patterns. The yard \$1.25 Embroidered Batiste Edges, ranging in width from 5 to 20 inches, priced at, the yard 50c to \$5.50 Second Floor.

Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, 50c

Women's Jersey ribbed lisle-thread Union Suits in a variety of styles-all perfect fitting garments. Low neck, sleeveless, with cuff or lace knee; low neck, sleeveless and ankle length; low neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length These garments may be had in sizes 4 to 9, and are the only ones we know of made in these styles and sizes at this price. The 50c suit

Second Floor

See Our New Fall Line of Umbrellas for Men, Women and Children

Third Floor.

belt under rosettes. Price

An attractive Crepe de Chine Negligee has large round collar of Point d'Esprit, edged with tiny plaitings, short set-in sleeves slashed to shoulder and trimmed to match collar; finished at waist-line with embroidery beading drawn with satin ribbon. Colors drawn with saun are navy and black. Price \$12.50

ery trimmed, and a large round collar of dainty embroidery with appliqued scalloped edge. Choice of delicate pink or blue. Price \$20.00

Your Own Home-the Magic House of Music

Suppose you were buying ! new house. Imagine the agent saying: "Notice these little windows? This one opens directly into the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. Listen!" The golden, velvety voices of Ca-

ruso and Farrar fill the room! "This is the Atlantic City window." The thrilling swing of Sousa's and Pryor's bands makes your blood dance!

"Now Ill open the Cathedral window." A majestic anthem swells with hope and If it were a good house,

would you buy it? You

But how much easier it is to buy a Victrola and place it in your present home.

as freely as the south wind. Our Victrola Section is waiting to unfold to you the true wonder of the Victrola

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trola and the everlasting

Victor Record and the music

you love the best must con-

tinue to flow into your home

the great world of music.

Another especially charming Crepe de Chine Negligee which is very popular has a plain French back, three-quarter sleeves with turnback cuffs, lace and embroid-

and the Victor Records Victrolas, \$15 to \$250. A price for every purse, and a convenient way to pay each

\$1 brings you Victrola IV., \$15 with \$9 in Victor Records (your selection). Total value \$24. Payments but 50 cents a week for 46 weeks.

The Victor Store of Friendly

TRANSPORT SAILS TODAY FOR MEXICO TO GET REFUGEES

Buford Will Fly Red Cross Flag Because of Temper of Mexicans.

GOING DOWN WEST COAST

State Department Agent to Take Nurses, Hospital Men and Soldiers.

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The army transport Buford will sail late today to gather up Americans in peril on the west coast of Mexico. The ves sel will be in charge of Charles Jenkinson, special representative of the Cross flag, as it is believed the ship will be better able to perform its relief work under that banner owing to the present temper of Mexicans than under the American flag.

The Buford, it is thought, will bring back between 500 and 1000 Americans who desire to leave Mexico, and probably a second trip will have to be made to accommodate all who wish to get away.

First Stop at Manzanillo Jenkinson arrived from Washington Friday and has been busy load ing the Buford with medicines and stores and arranging for the em-barking of hospital men and nurses and soldier guards. The trip is ex-pected to last from four to six weeks. The first stop will be made at Mansanillo, Sept. 15.

"We are going prepared for every-thing, including epidemics," said Jenkinson today. "Maj. William F. Lewis of the Medical Corps, a sergeant and three hospital corps privates, and three women nurses of the Army Nurse Corps will be aboard. There will also be Red Cross nurses from the San Francisco chapter, a doctor from the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service here, and Mrs. Jenkinson, who will assist me in the Red Cross work. Besides being a special representative of the State De-partment, I am also a special American appresentative of the Red Cross Socie-

Has Brought Back Others. For several years Jenkinson was in Mexico attached to the American Em-bassy. He recently made two trips to Mexico to bring back refugees, landing one party in Galveston and another in

that all Americans shall leave Mexico and, having warned Americans to leave, re is nothing for the Government to do but to provide transportation for them to the homes in the states. "Of the 10,000 Americans in Mexico

when President Wilson issued his warning, there probably will be less than

ZAMACONA ON PRIVATE MISSION

Denies He Is Proceeding to Washington as Gen. Huerta's Representative.

Prince George, bound for Key West. he was going to Washington as the special representative of President Huerta

"I am going to the capital on purely private business," he said.

Paris Tempo Suggests It Would Be Best to Recognize Huerta. PARIS, Sept. 8.—The Temps this morning in its leading article reviewing the Mexican situation concludes:

"The simplest way out of the perplexities into which the United States has been thrown by a false diplomatic move would be to confine herself to an attitude of expectant neutrality, at least until the presidential election in Octoher. The manifested wishes of the Mexican Nation, if freely and regularly expressed, will then indicate to the United States a.line of conduct better defined than is possible by the attitude of suspicious opposition which American diplomacy is adopting at the

present time toward Gen. Huerta. "It would be best to recognize the provisional Huerta government while waiting, as the European powers have done, and in accordance with the expressed wishes of all the foreign colonies in Mexico. The least un-ery of bullet wounds in the bodies of trustworthy opinion in Mexico is that John Rys, 16 years old, and George Di-Huerta is capable of re-establishing mer, 9, who were found dead Saturday peace and that the work of pacification night near Havelock, a suburb, leads to is making undeniable progress in spite the theory that the boys were mur-of countless difficulties. The attitude dered. of the United States in which the revolutionists find encouragement is cer- as though seeking to protect each oth

Consuls Tell Americans They Need Not Hurry Out of Mexico.

cording to the latest instructions to the empty shell. Consuls from the State Department at has sent the following message to the

"Through the influence of the Consuls, the exodus of Americans should b guarded against by informing them that leave as soon as they can make proper man under instructions at the naval selves ordered out or warned of left thumb. immediate threatening danger, but Children playing in a city playgrounds should realize that the Government is found the thumb this morning and gave

Mexico have been instructed to make story that he had lost it in a fight, but use of the commercial vessels, pending investigation showed he had cut off his efforts of the Government to obtain suit-thumb with a hatchet because he want-

MAN ABSENT AFTER WRITING NOTE HINTING AT SUICIDE AND HIS WIFE EAST ST. LOUIS CITY SHERIFF ELUDES



Mrs. Frances Koch Fears Frederick Koch May Have Met With Harm.

Mrs. Frances Koch of Vinita Park s greatly worried over the continued absence of her husband, Frederick Koch who disappeared last Wednesday, and later sent a letter in which he threat-

ened to end his life. Although she does not regard the suicide threat seriously, Mrs. Koch fears her husband's mind may have become temporarily unbalanced, and that while by the time the Buford returns to in that condition he might have me with harm. She has placed her affairs in the hands of Attorneys Thomas F. Hogan and Ellroy V. Selleck.

Mrs. Koch said Monday that while she has retained counsel to represent her, she will not consider a divorce until she is satisfied that her husband deliberately deserted her.

Willing to Forgive Hin If he returns and gives a satisfactory explanation of his action, she said, she

mmediately transferred to the steamer Miss Frances Bachle, daughter of Jo-dressmakers as they boarded the train and as soon as they had taken their of 4341 Vista avenue, a little more than places in one of the cars the six girls two years ago, shortly after he had inherited \$30,000 from the estate of his father, the late Adolph Koch, who was a

Was a Liberal Spender. Koch is known as a liberal spender and is said by his wife to have many creditors among money lenders. He has since his marriage. Mrs. Koch's friends say one of the cars he sold was her personal property.

The Koch bungalow, considered one of the handsomest in Vinita Park, is in Mrs. Koch's name, and is unincumbered For a short time prior to his disappearance, Koch was employed by the Hewitt Lumber Co., 1127 Pine street. Before that he was a cigar agent.

TWO BOYS SLAIN, LOCKED IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS

Hunters, 16 and 9, Evidently Were Trying to Protect Themselves From Attack.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 8.-The discov

They were locked in each other's arm er from attack. The boys had been missing since Thursday following their departure on a hunting trip. Fifteer feet from the bodies were the guns the MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8.—Americans boys were carrying. The shotgun was need be in no hurry to leave Mexico, acloaded, but a 22 ritle contained one

Consul-General Shanklin NAVY MAN MAIMS HIMSELF

Cuts Off Thumb Because H Wanted to Leave Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 8.—Because h ent advices being that they should McMillan of Sherburne, Tex., a landsnts. They should not consid- station yeoman school, has cut off his

art their service as soon as reasonable it to the police. They traced the owner arrangements can be made." and learned the sailor had returned arrangements can be made."

and learned the sailor had returned those Americans who insist on leaving Saturday without his thumb, with a

FREDERICK KOCH

STYLISH GOWN IS MADE IN 20 MINUTES

Six Girls in Paris Tube Train Accomplish Feat on Train on a Wager.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Tube travelers who were recently astonished to see six oung women hurriedly making a fashonable gown while riding in a tube train have learned that the unusual performance was the result of a wager former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, arrived here today on the seamship Esperanza from Vera Cruz. He immediately transferred to the the has done nothing wrong.

Koch, who is 24 Western and that the midinettes could not fashion a dress complete from the Porte de Orwhen he departed, she will consider that he has done nothing wrong.

Koch, who is 24 Western and that the midinettes could not fashion a dress complete from the Porte de Orwhen he departed, she will consider that he has done nothing wrong. may forgive him. If, on the other hand, that the midinettes could not fashion a fell to their tasks in whirlwind fashion Each had a particular assignment. One of them made a sleeve, another the othcafe owner. They have one child, Frederick Koch Jr., who is 1½ years old. tached hooks, eyes and trimmings. As the train drew up at the termina

at Clignan court, the girls stepped from their car and held out the finished dress, ought and sold several automobiles with a shout of triumph, having completed it in 20 minutes. The dress is of pink chiffon, designed in the lastest style, with a draped tunio and lavish ornamentation.

Months for \$50 Theft. VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 8.—For the theft of \$50, which later was restored, Thomas Blake, formerly chief yeoman on the re ceiving ship Independence, has been sentenced by the Navy Department to two and one-half years in the naval



Resinol makes eczema vanish

THERE is immediate relief for skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, ringworm, or other torment ing skin trouble, in a warm bath with esinol Soap and a simple application of Resinol Ointment. The soothing, healing Resinol balsams sink right into the skin, stop itching instantly, and soon clear away all trace of eruption, even in severe and stubborn cases where other treatments have had no effect. After that, the regular use of Resinol Soap is usually enough to keep the skin clear and healthy.

Doctors have prescribed Resinol for the past 18 years. Sold by all druggists. For trial size, free, write to Dept. 8-3, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

RECORDS GO BEFORE MOB; SLAYER OF 2 IS LANDED IN JAIL **GRAFT GRAND JURY**

Acting Comptroller Takes Books Guthrie Officer Abandons Auto on Mayor's Order to Belleville in Auto. Through Brush.

W W. Kimball, acting City Comptroller of East St. Louis, went to Belleville Monday morning in an automobile, carrving the vouchers and other documents which the grand jury wishes to use in beginning its inquiry into municipal his "joint," was locked in jail here tograft in East St. Louis.

The grand jury's inquiry follows the exposure in the Post-Dispatch last June ession of former Alderman Joseph Fansler that he and several associates n the Council had taken bribes. Records Ordered Produced.

A subpena duces tecum, ordering the erved on Comptroller Rodenberger, aftr Rodenberger, in August, refused to let State's Attorney Webb have the records on his personal request. He perave the records.

Rodenberger was removed from office enberger said that, as he was no longer responsible for the records, he would Caldwell, the dead officers. not take them before the grand jury, subpena had been issued for Kimball, but the Mayor directed Kimball to mply with the subpena issued for Ro-

the part of the city administration. appointment reaches the Council late ing, but surrendered when Sheriff Ma-Monday afternoon it will be shown honey arrived.
whether the ousted Comptroller is so Green was alone in his place when the trong in the Council as has been sup-

elling of the fate of the missing records from the Comptroller's office. Spoiled Bonds Burned.

ould be found in the furnace room. The Mayor hurried to the basement, and in the furnace room discovered a Employee of Car quantity of charred stubs. He gathered p a boxful of the remnant, not of the missing books, but of a spoiled set of bonds for the improvement of Forty cond street.

The bond issue for this work amount ed to \$9900. The first bonds printed contained an error, which made them unserviceable, and more bonds were printed and were issued with the signature of officials. The original ones then were burned by order of Comptroller Rodenberger. This explanation was given to the Mayor by Acting Comptroller Kimball, who said he attended to the burn-

Lost 20 Hours in Forest; Found by a St. Louis Girl

Continued from Page One

the lake with field glasses and saw my "Stanard, Miss Griesedeick and of the natives, came across the lake in steam launch and found me. I was at the camp and revived me. I re mained in camp until Friday morning, when I had recovered enough strength to start home.

"During the night I was in the woods saw many fantastic and almost un elievable sights. Every time the lightning flashed I could see deer, bear nd wolves. They seemed to be fright out fell in the forest so many time hat I was a mass of cuts and brulses.' Waechtler was married last September o one of his pupils, Miss Marie Schnee veiss. The honeymoon trip was post oned, because he had to take up im nediately his concert work. Waechtle 39 years old, and for several years has been playing in the Symphony orchestra, as an assistant to Concert Master Hugo Olk.

GIRL'S SKULL FRACTURED ESCAPING FROM JOYRIDER

Motorists Leave Her Unconscious in Gutter-One Suspect Held and Three Sought.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Plummer Lewis, 18 years old, was placed in jail today charged with felonious asault, and the police are searching for three other boys in connection with the ase of Miss Gladys Kirkendall, who Saturday night leaped from a speeding otor car to escape from joyriders and suffered a fractured skull and other inries, which may result in her death. Another young woman in the party corroborated Miss Kirkendall's story that she jumped from the machine to void the attentions of a young man who had accompanied her to a dance and refused to take her home. The car sped away, leaving her unconscious in

Losers are Finders through Post-Disatch Warts. A small "lost" ad shoul ake you glad. Phone your want.

and Takes Negro Prisoner

By Associated Press.
NEWKIRK, Ok., Sept. 8.—Lewis Green, a negro bootlegger, arrested in Guthrie vesterday after he had shot to death two Guthrie policemen who raided day, his life saved from a mob that threatened lynching by the strategy of Sheriff Mahoney.

When the mob began to gather at the of irregularities in the conduct of the scene of the murder yesterday, Sheriff East St. Louis city government. An in- Mahoney and a deputy rushed to the cident of this exposure was the con- jail, put the prisoner into an automo bile and started north toward Perry, closely followed by the mob. Near Mul low, and Sheriff Mahoney, leaving his deputy to proceed with the car as production of these records, had been blind, plunged into the woods with his handcuffed prisoner just before the leaders of the mob rushed by. After walking a mile through the brush, Sheriff Mahoney flagged a freight train, and sisted in this refusal although Mayor landed Lewis safe in jail here early to-

Meanwhile dispatches from Guthrle told of the streets being filled with Chamberlin Saturday because of the armed men waiting for the mob leaders ss of six volumes of the city's fiscal to return with Lewis. A mass meeting cords, some of them essential to the was held in Guthrie, and a fund raised graft inquiry. After his removal Ro- for the use of the families of Chief of Police Muxlow and Patrolman Isaa

Negro Kills Chief and Policeman Who

Enter His Place, GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 8.—Lewis Green lenberger, in order that there might be a negro, killed Chief of Police Lon Muxo further appearance of obstruction on low and Policeman Isaac H. Caldwell here yesterday at Green's business The Mayor has announced his purpose place, where the officers went to make f naming Charles G. Rogers to succeed a liquor raid. The negro defled men todenberger as Comptroller. When this who rushed up attracted by the shoot-

trong in the Council as has been suppolicemen arrived. He declared he had osed. By refusing to confirm a new no liquor there and grappled with the appointee, the Council could embarrass officers when they attempted to take the Mayor, and might even force Rowith a police club, but regained his feet Mayor Chamberlin Saturday afternoon and got a pistol. He shot twice at et a man who told him of having re- Caldwell, killing him instantly. Then eived a telephone message from a he fired three shots into Muxlow's head. A crowd at once collected, but until the Sheriff walked in with a leveled revolver, the negro refused to allow any

one to approach. According to this information, the rec-ords had been burned in the city hall and put down his pistol.

Shops Testifies

Mr. J. B. Boyd of Kansas City, Says He Can Cheerfully Recommend Plant Juice.

Mr. J. B. Boyd of 410 West Four eenth street, Kansas City, Mo., has something to say here that will interest many reople. Mr. Boyd was formerly employed in the Missouri Pa cific shops at Osawatomie, Kan., and s at present with the Metropolis Street Railway Company car shops at Kansas City, where he has been em-ployed for the past two years. In speaking of his own experience with

'I think I have given Plant Juice a pretty severe test. I have suffered with a very bad stomach trouble for the last four years. At times my condition was so bad that I was not expected to live. A lump seemed to form in my stomach and give me great pain, my food would not digest and everything I ate seemed to disagree with me; for more than a year I could not drink coffee. I heard of Plant Juice and got a bottle. It seemed to be the very thing I needed. I have been us g it for two weeks now and can eat anything I want without any distress afterwards. I unconscious until after they arrived can also drink coffee in peace and at the camp and revived me. I re- comfort once more. Plant Juice has helped my whole system and I feel better in every way. I am glad to commend this remedy to those who

Plant Juice is a wonderful curative and remedy for ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys. It strengthens and vitalizes the entire system Those who suffer from indigestion with gas or bloating after meals, a feeling of weight in the stomach, no appetite, headache, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, constipation, sour stomach, are weak and nervous, sleep badly and wake up tired in the mornings should get a bottle from the Plant Juice man at the Wolff-Wilson drug store, Sixth street and Washington avenue. If it does not help you he will return your money. today.



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 compounded semi-annualif you have it in one of our Get the habit of making every dollar work for you, and you will be surprised to see how fast Open till 8 tonight.

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\$4.95 Untrimmed Hats, \$2.70 A variety of erect pile silk plush Hats with grosgrain binding.

\$1.25 Silk Scarfs, 80c Heavy quality crepe de chine Scarfs, hemstitched ends, all colors.

\$2.50 Silk Sashes, \$1.60 The newest imported Silk Sashes in all the late colors.

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Silk Barege dustproof Veiling, in a full line of colors. 75c Bleached Sheets, 62c Pequot, Utica and Whitehous

brands, 81x90 inch sizes. \$1.50 Umbrellas, \$1.00 Men's and women's rainproof un ion taffeta silk covered umbrellas

\$2.50 Black Goods, \$1.45 Bedford cord, 54 inches wide and in wide wale effects. Blue Bird No. 14,676—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Black Serge, \$1 New black English Serge, 54 inche

wide, fine twill weave. \$6.50 Plush Hats, \$4.00

Silk plush Hats trimmed with French ostrich plumes. \$6.75 French Plumes, \$4.00 French curl Plumes in black and white; African male stock.

\$10.00 Fall Coats, \$6.00 Girls' Coats of wool serge and shepherd checked worsteds. \$2.25 Lingerie Waists, \$1.50 In low and high neck styles, pret tily trimmed, 34 to 44.

\$3.50 New Waists, \$2.25 Lingerie Waists of fine batiste, i sizes 34 to 44. \$5.75 Blankets, \$3.80

White lambs' wool Blankets, large bed size; silk bound. \$6.35 Spread Sets, \$4.20

Real satin Marseilles scallope Spreads with bolster cover. \$1.50 Silk Hose, \$1.00

en's black thread silk Stock ings, regular and extra sizes, \$1.00 Union Suits. 70c Vomen's white cotton Union Suits

high neck, ankle length. \$1.50 Union Suits, 95c Women's white mercerized lisle thread Union Suits.

\$29.75 Fall Suits, \$20 diagonals and French serge.

\$5.00 Fall Skirts, \$3.55 Women's new Skirts of fine French Serge, Lavy and black. \$5.75 Middy Dresses, \$3.50

Girls' new Dresses of all-wood serge in navy and black. 75c Shadow Lace, 50c Shadow Lace Flouncings, ecru and white, 17 inches deep.

Blue Bird No. 14.656—Tuesday \$1.00 Gloves, 75c Washable Doeskin or Chamoi Gloves, in 1-clasp style.

\$1.50 Kid Gloves, \$1.15 2-clasp Trefousse Gloves in black and colors, all sizes. 75c Long Gloves, 50c

Elbow-length Chamoisette Glove in white or chamois color. 25c Cotton Hose, 15c

Children's Black Cotton Stockings fine ribbed, for school wear. 75c Rubber Combs. 55c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs, ex tra large stock, 9-inch size.

\$5.00 Mesh Bags, \$2.75 German Silver Mesh Bags, etcher frames, kid lined, ball fringe.

\$2.75 Hand Bags, \$1.90 Real Seal Leather Hand Bags, German silver frame, leather lined. \$8.25 Trunks, \$5.75 Canvas Covered Trunks, protecte

with heavy slats, cloth lined. Blue Bird No. 14.653—Tuesday Only.
75c Crepe Chiffon, 50c
Imported quality, in a full assort ment of colors.

75c Flouncings, 50c Fine Swiss Flouncings, with extra heavy edges, 27 inches deep. Bird No. 14.642—Tuesday Only. 65c Irish Linen, 35c Pure White Irish Cambric dresses and fancy work, 36 inches.

\$3.25 Dinner Napkins, \$2.20 Pure Linen Satin Damask Napkins 22-inch size, circular patterns. 50c Huck Towels, 34c Nebb's Pure Irish Linen lew bleached, absorbent.

Blue Bird No. 14,646—Tuesday Only.

25c Hose Supporters, 18c

Women's Velvet Grip Side Hose
Supporters, rubber button clasps. \$2.25 Velour Ribbons, \$1.50 New Fall Velvet Velour all colors, 7 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 14.647—Tuesday Only.
48c Toilet Water, 35c Babcock's Toilet Waters, Corylopsis of Japan and Cut Rose.

\$1.25 Food Choppers, 75c Heavy Food Choppers with dismond edge, have 4 blades. Blue Bird No. 14,636—Tuesday Only. 65c Sugar Bins, 40c

Glass Sugar Bins, complete heavy wall ring. 75c Wall Dusters, 50c Splendid quality Wool Wall Dust ers, made with 5-foot pole.

Blue Bird No. 14,638—Tuesday Or 12½c Linen Crash, 9c Full bleached pure Linen Roller Toweling, bright borders.

Since Bird No. 14.640—Tuesday On \$2.98 Tablecloths, \$2.00 Pure linen full bleached hemstitch ed cloths, 66 inches square. Blue Bird No. 14,641—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Lace Centers, 90c

Round genuine Cluny Lace 24-inc Centerpieces, linen centers. \$2.98 Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 Extra heavy quality, best black Crepe de Chines, 42 inches.

\$3.00 Jardinieres. \$1.25 Extra large size in beautiful, conventional and floral designs. \$15 Dinner Sets, \$8.70)-piece sets of thin, semi-porce

n, with border decorations. 35c Wall Plaques, 22c China placques in hunting, game and floral decorations.

\$1.50 Casseroles, \$1.10 with nickel-plated holders. 90c Tumblers, Dozen, 60c

Thin blown glass water tumblers 75c Garbage Cans, 50c 10-gallon Garbage Cans, made heavy galvanized iron. \$1.60 Crepe de Chines, \$1.20

many light and dark shades; full 40 inches wide. \$2.50 "Tango" Crepe, \$1.80 Heavy quality for draped gowns all colors, 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Crepe De Chines, \$2.20 New patterns in brocaded designs all colors, 42 inches wide. \$4.00 Cut Glass, \$2.00

3-pint cut glass Jugs, deep cutting in Rock Crystal designs. \$2.25 Dresser Sets, \$1.30 Dresser Sets, many styles.

50c New Crepes, 34c Plain colored Crepes, with self colored silk stripes, 28 inches. \$2.75 Wool Brocade, \$1.80 All-wool Brocades, the latest novel ty, 54 inches wide, all colors.

\$2.50 Suiting, \$1.60 Fine quality, all-wool, black and white checked Suiting. \$1.25 French Serge, 85c All-wool French Serge, 54 inche

vide, in all colors. \$2.50 Silk Poplins, \$1.70 New Silk Poplins in plain and bro aded effects, good colors. \$3.98 Velvet Plush, \$2.80 New qualities in all the latest Fall

olors; 32 inches wide.

121/2c New Percales, 91/2c New Fall styles in best quality Percales, light and dark; 36 inches 75c Lining Satins, 50c New Fall Lining Satins in every color, guaranteed, 36 inches wide.

25c New Ginghams, 18c New imported Ginghams in Fail styles, 32 inches wide. 25c Irish Poplins, 17c Plain colored Poplins with a rich

mercerized finish, 28 inches. Blue Bird No. 14.615—Tuesday On 65c New Madras, 40c Imported Madras in white with oven colored stripes, etc., 32 in 59c New Crepes, 40c Half-silk Crepe de Chines in ner Fall colors, 39 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 14.686—Tuesday Only 49c Velvet Ribbon, 30c Black Velvet Ribbons with satin back, 3 inches wide.

21c Moire Ribbons, 15c Heavy Moire Ribbons in all colors; 51/4 inches wide. 29c Handkerchiefs, 20c

Men's pure Irish linen Handker-chiefs, new elongated initials. 50c Stamped Towels, 35c All-linen Huck Towels, stamped French, eyelet, punch, etc.

Blue Bird No. 14,690—Tuesday Only \$25.00 Rugs, \$18.00 Bigelow Royal Axminster Rugs the popular 9x12 size.

Child's 55c Apron, 38c Chambray gingham coverall Dress Apron; ages to 6 years.

\$3.00 Corsets, \$1.90 P. N. medium low bust Corset, with heavy supporters; 19 to 28. \$1.50 Kimonos, 90c cloth Kimonos in Empire or shirred style, good colors.

boc Corset Covers, 38c Fine nainsook Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery. \$3.95 Petticoat, \$2.60

Crepe de Chine Petticoat, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Blue Bird No. 14.704—Tuesday Only.
50c Rompers, 35c
Children's Rompers in white of

Blue Bird No. 14.705—Tuesday Only 2 \$1.50 Pajamas, 95c Men's madras Pajamas in colors, trimmed with silk frogs. 98c Linoleums, 65c Inlaid Linoleums with colors solid through, hardwood effects.

\$42.50 Rugs, \$31.00 Serapi Persian Rugs with linen fringe on ends, size 9x12. \$19.75 Rugs, \$14.00

Sandford & Sons' seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12. \$27.50 Rugs, \$20.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs new patterns, size 9x12. Bird No. 14.695—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Curtains, \$2.90

Marquisette and voile Curtains, with Cluny or filet edge. \$3.50 Curtains, \$2.40 French cable net Curtains, in white or Arabian color.

Child's \$1 Bonnet, 70c Of new cream silk poplin, trimz with ribbon.

Blue Bird No. 14,698—Tuesday Or 75c Aprons, 50c Women's Amoskeag gingham bun-galow Aprons, side button style. \$1.00 Baby Blankets, 75c New Blankets in pink or blue Teddy bears, rabbits, etc.—36x50 in.

Blue Bird No. 14.714—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.25 Women's Shoes in wanted leathers and shades, Dorothy Dodd make. Women's \$3.25 Shoes, \$2.20

heavy soles, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 14.716—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.50 Black and tan Shoes in dull, patent and vici kid.

Blue Bird No. 14.717—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.75 Women's high-toe Shoes in dull, patent leather and tan calf. Blue Bird No. 16,718—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.15 Misses' and growing girls' Shoes in all leathers and all sizes. \$8.50 Hair Switches, \$4.90

Of fine natural wavy cut bair, 23 nches long. 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c omen's Irish linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with initial.

Men's \$1 Shirts, 75c Plain white and striped soft Shirts with French cuffs. Men's 50c Ties, 35c Silk crocheted Four-in-hands in

cross-bar and bias stripes. Blue Bird No. 14.708—Tuesday Only.

Boys' \$1.50 Hats, \$1.00

New Fall Hats in the telescope style, all new shades. Boys' \$5.00 Coats, \$3.50

New Fall Reefer Coats in double breasted or Norfolk styles. Boys' \$5.50 Suits, \$3.60

Corduroy combination Suits wi two pairs trousers, 7 to 17 Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$3.75 The "Wooly Boy" Norfolk Suit, knickerbocker trousers, 7 to 17 yrs.

\$25.00 Suits, \$17.00 Young men's "L System" in fancy and plain blues.

Boys' fancy striped Blouse Waists, with French collar and cuffs. Blue Bird No. 14,659—Tuesday Only. 35c Cotton Hose, 21c Wowen's fast black cotton Stockings, in medium weight.

Blue Bird No. 14.642—Tuesday O. \$1.50 Coat Collars, \$1 The newest thing in embroide silk Collars—all colors. Blue Bird No. 14,448—Tuesday Only, 270 Stationery, 17c Royal Belfast lines Writing Paper

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SECOND BOY SHO

Richard Walsh Dangerously Wounded by Francis McDonald, Who Escapes.

FEUD OVER BATHING POOL

"New Ashland Gang" Chases Other Youths Away From Fairground Swimming Beach.

The shooting of Richard Walsh Jr., 17 old, of 4001 Kennerly avenue, at Sarah street and Natural Bridge road nday night is the second affray of the kind charged to a gang of youths known to the neighborhood as the "New Ashland gang" in the past two months.

Walsh is at the city hospital in a serious condition. His assailant escaped.

Walsh told the police that he incurred the enmity of the gang by having the temerity to visit the Fairground swimming pool after being warned by mem bers of the gang to remain away.

He said the gang, consisting of boys between 17 and 20 years old, who make their headquarters at the corner of Sarah street and Natural Bridge road, had wirtually taken possession of the pool at bertain times and resented instrusion by

Chused Away From Pool. Walsh and several friends went to the cool one night last week, but they were d one night last week, but they had seed away by members of the gang. the flight, Walsh dropped his hat. Sunday evening Walsh was told that his hat had been picked up by Francis McDonald of 4156 Natural Bridge road said to be a member of the gang, and

Walsh sought McDonald. Walsh sought McDonald.
Accompanied by Leo Gross of 2521
North Sarsh street, Walsh met McDonald in front of a picture show at
Sarah street and Natural Bridge road, and demanded his hat. McDonald told him to "chase" himself and when the command was not obeyed, drew a revolver and fired at the two. One bullet struck Walsh in the left arm and another hit him in the back. Gross especially himself and polytonald could not be caped injury. McDonald could not be found when policmen arrived.

Another Shot by Gang. On the night of July 4, while John Miller of Newstead and Kennerly av-enues was chasing a falling balloon, he was set upon by members of the "New Ashland Gang" and in the fight which ensued he was shot.

Several persons were arrested and their case is pending in court. Miller spent several weeks at the city hospital pefore his wound healed.

Let a 'Post-Dispatch want tell thou sands about your spare room. Explair its advantages—the renting of it will in crease the income of the home. Post Dispatch Wants will rent it.

ROTHSCHILD HEIR ILL IN A CHICAGO HOTEL

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-Erich von Gold idt-Rothschild of Frankfort-on-theain, Germany, is ill with a severe cold hotel here and Dr. Victor von Vardorff said it might be several days be fore his patient is able to resume his journey east. His temperature was 104 degrees last night, but this morning a Dr. von Varendorff said his patient

tracted cold at Pike's Peak, Colo., a week ago and the change to the lower altitude aggravated his indisposition. Erich von Goldschmidt-Rothschild is a on of Baron Wilhelm von Rothschild and one of the heirs to the merly Miss May Goelet of Newport and wealth of the powerful Rothschild bank-ing house of, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and a petite brunette. She was the elder He is completing a trip around the world, traveling incognito.

GIRLS WHO ARE PALE, NERVOUS

May Find Help in Mrs. Elston's Letter About CROWDS VISIT NEW Her Daughter



D. No. 3, Burlington, Iowa

Case of Another Girl

I got awful weak spells, especially in the morning, and my appetite was of inspection throughout the various deport. I also had a tender place in my right side which pained when I did any hard work. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my symptoms all changed, and I am certainly feeling fine. I recommend to every suffering woman or girl. You may use this letter for the good of others."—MISS ELLA OLSON, 171 5th St., Virginia, Minn.

Benefit Dance for Hot Springs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A benefit dance for the victims of the fire at Hot Springs, Ark., will be given Thursday at a downtown hotel here.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice who are troubled with back cadache, fainting spells, ner a or indigestion, should im

Heir to Rich Dukedom Is Born NINE PERSONS HURT COAL MINE STRIKE to the Former Miss May Goelet



Gay Celebration Planned to Miss Goelet was reported to have been engaged innumerable times and was the Mark Birth of Son of Duch-

victim of two matrimonial conspiracie

Hugo von Hohenlohe of Germany, who

agreed to pay \$10,000 to Capt, Ladestas

Miss Goelet objected to so aged a suit-

Grand Duke Boris fell a victim to the

ica, but Russian royal heads disap

hould marry in America.

ported betrothed to Miss Goelet

proved of the idea that the Grand Duke

The Duke of Manchester also was re-

One of these, it was said, was Prince

LONDON, Sept. 8.-The Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss Goelet of de Parkony if he would procure consid Newport, R. I., became the mother of a eration of his proposal of marriage for on last night at Chesterfield House. Miss Goelet. The Prince at the time The Duke and Duchess were married was 50 years old. n 1903. The Duke's brother, Lord Alastair Robert Innes-Ker, had, up to the or and the Prince refused to pay the present, been the heir presumptive to the \$10,000. dukedom and its 60,500 acres.

ess of Roxburghe.

The Duchess and baby are doing well. The child will assume the title of Marquis of Bowmont.

The birth of an heir to the dukedon has caused widespread joy in the bor der country, where the family has im-mense influence. Bonfires will blaze from the hilltops tonight and many festivities are being prepared by the people of

The Duchess of Roxburghe was for child of the late Ogden Goelet, who died on his steam yacht off Coves, England, in 1897.

At the time of Miss Goelet's marriage to the Duke of Roxburghe it was stated Miss Goelet would transfer \$40,000,000 of the Goelet fortune for the title she was to acquire. The engagement was declared by friends to have been purely a

The Duchess of Roxburghe is attractive and vivacious. Prior to her engagement to the Duke

FAMOUS-BARR STORE From the time that the Famous "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable new store in the Rallway Exchange Compound has building at 8:30 Monday morning, there cured my daugh-were crowds all day in front of the ter of general ail- windows. Special policemen were stater of general ailments. She was troubled almost a year and complained of backache, so that I thought she would be an invalid. She was entirely run down, pale, nervous and without of employes reported for duty Monday. ous and without of employes reported for duty Monday appetite. I was every article was in its place, plainly very much discouraged but heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through friends and now I chandise had been placed. No engineerbecause it has cured my ing corps had ever mapped out a project with more careful methematical precision than that with which each article was located in the new store of the Famous & Barr Co. on the old Barr Scanlon, Minn—'I used to be block. As the customers filed in through the many entrances of the new building Monday, competent employes met them and directed their respective paths.

Motorman Had Lost Control-Collision Wrecks Auto, Injuring Woman.

Nine persons were slightly hurt Sun day afternoon when a Tower Grove car ran wild down a grade on Arsenal drove both cars to the middle of Grand avenue, striking the automobile of Dr. Henry N. Chapman of 3814 Washington boulevard. Dr. Chapman was not injured, but his wife was thrown from the machine and was bruised on the

arms and body.

Motorman W. F. Nurman, 2503 Dodie street, of the Tower Grove car, jumped when he saw a collision was inevitable The front vestibule of the Tower Grove car and the rear platform of the Fourth street car were wrecked. Nurman lost control of the car when the airbrakes failed to work as it started down the grade.

Those injured besides Mrs. Chapman vere: Mrs. Bertha Heggi, 35 years old, of 1522 Menard street, cut by broken glass; Ray Moreland, 3931 McRee avenue, cut above right eye; Louis Kauf man Jr., 13, 5441 Odell street, right knee hurt; Louis M. Herman, 2812 Victor street, his wife and three children, bruised and cut by flying glass.

FOURTH HYDE TRIAL PUT OFF TO NEXT YEAR

Two Witnesses Are Dead, Nurse Having Drowned, and State Has No Funds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—Another link was added today to the tangled chain of court procedure resulting from a four-year-old effort by the State to convict Dr. B. Clark Hyde of the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope when the fourth trial of the physician was post poned at the State's request until Jan. 1914. Prosecutor Jacobs asked postconement because of lack of funds to prosecute and of inability to get witnesses together.

Since the original case began, two imortant witnesses have died. vere Dr. G. T. Twyman, the Swope family physician, and Miss Lou E Van Noys, nurse to Col. Swope. Miss Van Noys was drowned when boating in Iowa three weeks ago.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters. Mailing Lists, etc.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. SENATE.

Met at 10 a. n Debate on tariff bill resumed with prospect of passage or agreement to vote before adjournment. Committee investigating West Virginia ne strike heard Bishop P. J. Donahue

Banking committee had short hearing helress' charms during his visit to Amer- and adjourned till tomorrow HOUSE.

> Administration currency bill delayed by majority report and probably will come in tomorrow.

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These Dresses Sold Formerly

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Without Reserve, for

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Whites, colors, combinations-all go.

There are Pompadour and

Dolly Varden Voiles, plain and striped combination Ratine Coatee Dresses, pure Linehs, dainty white Lingeries, some richly lace and embroidery trimmed, Dimities, Nets, etc. There are probably 20 or 30 styles. There are all sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust measurement. Take your unre-stricted choice of the house (but be on hand early for best selections) for \$1.79.

THOS. W. GARLAND-

Operators as Well as Workers Blamed by Churchman Before Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. &-Greed of coal operators, as well as the miners, Bishop J. P. Donahue of the Catholic Church street and crashed into a Fourth street told the Senate Investigating Committee car at Grand avenue. The collision today, was the fundamental cause of the West Virginia strike. Exorbitant prices n company stores, from 15 to 25 per cen bove the market, he gave as one in stance of greed on the part of the operators.

The Bishop was on a commission which ivestigated conditions on Paint and Cabin creeks. He was agreeably surprised by the living conditions of the "Of course, we found no Turkish rugs, but we did find fairly comfortable work-

ngmen's homes," said the prelate. "Were the men contented?" asked Senator Kenyon. "I can best answer in the words of

the mines." Coming to the cause of the strike, the Bishop quoted a line from the Psalms. "The rich man flaunts his wealth and

sets the poor man on fire," and declared it applied to the situation in West Virginia. Disloyalty Taught to Miners. He added that disloyalty had t taught to the miners; that they had een taught that the saying "the poor

and that the miners had just as much

Kanawha street as the coal operators. FUNERAL OF MRS. PRIEST Senator Borah contended that if la boring men were not ambitious the rould become industrial slaves.

"Ah, but not so, if the property own ers are not filled with greed," returned the Bishop. "I believe men should hold operty, not as their own, but as trust ees for others and that trusteeship

should be shown by acts." Senator Martine asked Bishop Don nue if labor unions were not organized in his opinion, "for the good of the me bers." The Bishop hesitated until the question was repeated, then said:

That may be one reason; another furnish fat salaries to officials." "Did you ever hear of an official who was worth \$20,000?" demanded Attorney Stedman for the United Mine Workers. "I did not speak of accumulations; referred to salaries," returned the Bish

Attorney Monnett, also for the miner asked if the Bishop thought gatling guns, armored cars and bloodhounds were some of the things that set the soul of the miners on fire. The Bishop responded that he considered the us of those weapons best governed by the ommon law, which allowed the use of munitions when the user was "backed to

The Bishop denied having come Washington at the request of the coa miners to protest against former Immigration Commissioner O'Keefe stoppin immigrants going to West Virgini mines because the mines were not unionized. The Bishop declared he came o Witness Griffith, who said the men his own volition. He said the immigrants would not be satisfied until they owned were possibly Catholics, but "they were not working at it hard."

"Well, they pay up and that is what you want," suggested the attorney. "Ob, no, paying money does not make man religious. He must go to church and live his religion. Take away more than an animal.

"Get some of these horrible ideas of infidelity and doubt and Socialism worked out of the miners' minds, muc we have with us always" was a farce, as you work out beer at Carlsbad, and a right to automobiles and to live in life and conditions will be better."

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Body Will Arrive on Specia Train Tomorrow-She Was Miss Mabel Wolf.

body of Mrs. George T. Priest, years old, of 4543 McPherson avenue, who died Sunday of kidney trouble at her summer home in Rye Beach, N. H., will be held Wednezday from the home

ry S. Priest, 4330 Westminster place, to will be made in the Priest family lot. ago for the East, accompanied by her Lamport & Holt liner Vandyck from mother, Mrs. Paul E. Wolff, of 5339 Ber-South American ports. The shipment is lin avenue, and two sisters-Mrs. Edgar an exceptional one.

een suffering from kidney trou years. Many specialists had treated her, and Dr. Cyrus E. Burford of St. Louis went to Rye Beach a week ago when er condition became grave.

years ago, was Miss Mabel Wolff, and was a favorite in social circles. She is survived by her husband and a son, H.

NEW YORK, Sept. &—The first car-ge of Argentine beef to be brought to Mrs. Priest departed several weeks this country is due here shortly on the

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ed and turned-back cuffs.

and pleated, launder-

\$3.00 Men's and

Young Men's Pants

Of worsteds and cassi-

meres in neat dark

and medium shades.

side buckles and belt

loop; all sizes up to

40 waist (on Second

\$1.00

Floor), tomorrow,

\$1.28 and \$1.00

Household Needs

9 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Greatest of all bargains ever offered by our Household Linen Dept., will be offered Tuesday; one large table consisting of bedspreads, white and colored tablecloths; odd dozens and half dozens of fine napkins,

25c Porosknit Women's Low Shoes Union Suits (Main Floor)

Big special clean-up This is our last cut on of Union Suits for Women's Oxfords and boys in a good assort-Pumps, with a very ment of sizes; as a large assortment of noon hour special, from 11:30 to 1:30 only (Main styles and sizes; Tues-Floor), per garment,

Special Sale of

Boys' School Suits

These are regular \$4.00 Suits, made of good wool-

en cheviots, in dark col-ors; the knickerbockers

are made full peg top with belt loops; all sizes,

6 to 17 years of age; special, Tuesday only (Sec-

day only,

75c Women's

Dressing Sacques Of figured lawn, crepe

and percale in light and dark colors; all sizes. For one hour only (Second Floor)

75c Leather

Music Rolls

These rolls made of

seal grain leather,

black only, nicely

lined, with gunmetal

buckle, special (Main

No phone or mail orders

filled (Main Floor-Aisle

ond Floor)

Muslin Drawer Waists Cut good and full, for

16c Children's

Tuesday, special (Sec-

Fall Dresses A new line of Dresses for the Fall of 1913, in mate-

rials of serge, eponge, ra-tine, silk messaline, etc.; these Dresses are to be and the skirts are draped; regular \$10.00 and \$15.00 value; spcl. (Third Floor),

25c New

\$1,75c and 50c48-in.

Voile Flouncing:
5-inch Voile Flouncing:
1 very special item; heavily embroidered in a very
1 ne French voile, in open
1 yelet patterns; one of
1 he best selections of the
1 deason; very suitable for
1 dresses; with this
2 of we include at 73 c Bul2 arian voile flounce,

\$1.00 Newest Opera Length Beads

lot, including the very newest styles, in bead necklaces, 14 to 30 inch lengths; white, pink, red, coral, plain and am-ber, also other colored beads and pearls; posi-tively values up to \$1.00 choice (Main Floor),

ment. Large table of plain and fancy silks, range in yards from 1/2-

Floor-Aisle 6)

55c and 39c Huck and Bath Jowels Colored Silks Most wonderful values to Remnants of damask, etc., be offered in Silks, such too numerous to mention; a real Silk bargain has remember these wonder never before been atful values are only on sale tempted by this departfrom 9 o'clock until sold.

2), choice, yard to 20-yard lengths,

To satisfy those who could not get waited on at our special sale of Silks Thursday we will offer 1000 yards of 25c Silk, in plains, fancies, stripes and dots; special, per yd...

12c

1242c Butchers'

Linen 36 inches

Bleached Linen Finish Butchers' Linen; for ladies' skirts and suits

regular 12%c; per yard. Tuesday (Basement)

Wash Goods All collected in one larg lot to move quickly, such as silk poplins, French and serpentine crepes im-

ported ratine, linens and ginghams; price, per yard

\$1,75c and 50c

Wool Suiting

Consisting of serges, me

nairs, whipcord, diago-nais, cheviot, broadcloths, fancy and rough suitings, etc.; 36 to 54 inches wide and strictly firm woven; secured below cost of pro-duction; values from 50c to \$1.00; in a full range of Autumn colors and mixtures; a great oppor-tunity to purchase your Fall woolens, yard,

\$2.98

Sidewalk Sulky; very strongly made; nicely trimmed980.

Men's 75c Dress Shirts

Gingham Petticoats Made of the best quality gingham, d o u b le flounce, in numerous stripes and checks; large sizes for stout women, special Tuesday (Base-

Devout Young Church Worker Charges Friend's Husband With Attacking Her.

FEARED DEATH WAS NEAR

West Virginia Woman Believes in Husband, Who Is Son of a Retired Minister.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 8.-Whether Graham Wilson, a wealthy er and prominent in the social and ess affairs of this part of the ate, shall be hanged, or the story d by Miss Mary Turner, one of the sost highly respected young women in afferson County, shall be rejected, till be decided by a jury which next south will hear Miss Turner's charges

cems to show no worry over the fact that the crime charged to him is a capital offense in this State. His young wife, who says she is madly in love with him; his father with him; his father, a retired scepal minister, and his brother and sister make ne secret of the fact that they are in great distress.

Until a week ago Miss Turner's life the lay on what was believed to be her of an alleged attack on her by Wil-

and Virginia since before the war, and has been a neighbor of families who figured in the history of the counhas said she will willingly lead a body of the Judge and jury that full punshment be meted out to Wilson.

w, is the daughter of the late George H. Turner. She weighs not more than

ost to timidity. Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the man she accuses. For years it has been Miss Turner's custom to spend much of her time at Wilson farm, a beautiful strip

On June 5 last Wilson left his home to attend the Leesburg horse show and Miss Turner was Wilson's guest. On the morning of June 6, Wilson returned home and, according to the charges, in-vited Miss Turner to accompany him on a drive to another farm he owns, where he was fattening some cattle for mar-

According to evidence given to the Magistrate by Miss Turner, the two dreve to a lonely spot on the cattle arm, when suddenly Wilson stopped his horse. Without warning, she said, ing to her testimony, and he choked her d lifted her from the buggy. Wilson is a man of great strength, but

him and, screaming for help, began to she said, and then he overtook her. She back into the buggy, according to her testimony. She said that Wilson then laughed at her, told her she would be a fool to attempt any exposure and that sts who had been subject similar treatment at his hands, and that none of the others had told because of toriety it would bring. Young Woman Hysterical,

On their return to the Wilson home, se the testimony ran, Miss Turner was from the buggy and attempted to quesable to talk. Wilson is said to have told

"The horse became frightened and tried to run away. Miss Turner got a scare, and it has unnerved her. Wilson with his wife. She said later could not bring myself to tell a story which would wreck her life."
All through dinner Miss Turner, with-

out speaking, and eating nothing, sat at table with Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. In the late afternoon the carriage was hitched up and the Wilsons drove the still hysterical Miss Turner to her home. There she told her mother and her sister of the attack alleged to have been do on her by Wilson.

An hour later Miss Turner rang the bell at the home of Dr. William Neill, her family physician. At the time Dr. Neill was ill. Miss Turner said to him: "I have suffered a worse experience than death and in the absence of my lister, the Rev. Dr. Moffatt, I have

The follo ving day, Dr. Neill testified. he found Miss Turner very ill. Her phy sical condition, he said, showed that she ad been subjected to an attack.

Angry Men Threaten. Dr. Neill said that a lawyer should be called into conference, explaining that as r physician he could not give advice on legal questions. Forrest Brown vs called. After hearing the story, he advised that a warrant for Wilson's arrest be sworn out without delay. Still Miss Turner hesitated, although her condition was becoming more serious. She said she preferred waiting until the return of Dr. Moffatt,

whe was in Roanoke.

That night Dr. Neill sent a wire to the minister, but it was delayed in reaching my later. Dr. Moffat advised that the case be put in the hands of District Attorney George Moore. That evening a warrapt for Wilson's arrest was issued by Magistrate C. Frank Gallier. He was creeted that night and hurried in an authomobile to Complete the control of the contr when dayligh ame, and long be ore the hour for Wilson to be arraigned in ourt before Magistrate Gallier, groups men had gathered on the street cor-tra. Some of them talked of tearing

Cooler Early . and Warm Late in the Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. C OOLER weather during the present week is promised to central part of the country by the Weather Bureau, but no prospect is held out for relief in the East and South, and even higher aperatures are indicated for the

"The eastward movement of a northwestern high pressure area, the weekly bulletin says, "will be attended by lower temperatures early in the week over the Central plains states, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the upper lake region and probably by some moderation in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. Light frosts are probable Monday morning in the lowlands of North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota.

"In the East and South temperature changes during the week will not be decided, while in the Northwest it will be warmer during Monday and by the middle of the week Temperatures will be rising generally over the central and western ortions of the country, followed by a fall over the Northwest toward the end of the week.

"A marked disturbance now in Southern Alaska will extend eastward and southeastward, causing rains early in the week over the Pacific Northwest and about the middle of the week over the Northwestern States east of the Rocky Mountains. No other precipitation of consequence is indicated South, where thunder showers are likely to continue the greater portion of the week."

he prisoner from the jail keepers and taking the law into their own hands. Magistrate Gallier committed the prismer without bail. This was what the roups of angry men about the courtcouse and jail door wanted. . With the nnouncement the accused farmer was has been the common practice for farmnot to get bail, the men mounted their horses and rode away to their homes.

Ardest Church Worker.

Affine Turner, regarded as a devent was thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that, even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil, it is as thought that even if she did recovery ready contained in the soil.

bitter here that plans are on foot to lin, Jasper, Jackson, Cape Girardeau make application for a change of venue. Lawrence and Pike counties, with sev fortune when she married Wilson, be- "Among the cities and towns of the leves in him, and, if necessary, will State which profit by the industry are: spend her all in his defense. Almost Ash Grove, Cape Girardeau, Glenco of land on the Charlestown-Knahletown daily she drives in her carriage to the Gien Park, Hannibal, Louisiana, Mincke, jail and spends an hour or more with Pierce City, Springfield, Barcoxie and her husband.

State Is Now Sixth, Says Statistics Bureau, and Is Gaining Annually.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8.-Lime manufacturing is another industry Missouri will forge ahead in during the next 10 years, notch by notch, until it eads all other states in quantity produced annually, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics bulletin.

"For 1912 the State holds sixth rank which is high, considering that all East-ern States, which are closer to the center of population, are included in the competition for first honors," is the further assertion made in the 1913 Mis "booster" pamphlet, which soon will be ready for distribution.

Among the reasons given for the strides Missouri is to make to the front, in the near future, as a lime manufacturing State is that there is enough imestone in the State to last as long as the earth is warm enough for man

Information furnished to Supervisor of Statistics A. T. Edmonston of the Bueau of Labor Statistics is that in 1912 the lime kilms of Missouri turned out 148,885 tons of lime, worth \$721,896. Reports from 28 plants are considered in the calculation. The average price per ton was \$4.85. Then comes the informa-

"Missouri lime is put to many use beside being employed in building. An increased demand was noticed in 1912 for ime from this State by chemical works aper mills, tanneries and sugar plants. It is asserted that the increase of scientific agriculture, especially on the part of urbanites who have gone to rural sections to farm, has created a further demand for Missouri lime, which

ers in some parts of the country to spread it upon the fields and plow it After the commitment of Wilson Miss under in order to sweeten the soil. The Turner's condition became critical. It lime renders available the plant food al-

The feeling against the prisoner is so rion, Ste. Genevieve, Jefferson, Frank-Missouri are in Greene, St. Louis, Ma-Mrs. Wilson, who had a comfortable eral scattering plants in other sections



Special for Tomorrow-Tuesday, at .

WE ask you to suits and compare them with the best at \$19.75-and then you will understand why this great Specialty Store enjoys the wonderful popularity that it does.

At this price we offer the newest and prettiest Fall styles in all the new fabrics coats in the popular cutaway effects with handsome draped skirts -plain and trimmed styles in a variety that will please all tastes—
special for Tuesday at

not ready to buy, we urge you to see these unusual values



Our Fall Lines Are Complete

Hundreds upon hundreds of Suits for every occasion at \$15.00 to \$150.00—prettiest Coats and Wraps for to \$150.00-prettiest Coats and Wraps for utility, street and evening wear — handsome Sport Coats—Frocks and Evening Gowns in a bewildering array—newest styles in Skirts—an entire floor devoted to new Fall Blouses—complete showing of Junior Apparel—exceptional values in every line.

Final Clearance of

Summer Dresses, Coats, Suits

Values Up to \$19.75

The items listed below comprise everything that is left in Summer merchandise the quantity is limited, so come early—the prices are the next thing to giving them away.

3 Linen Coats 10 Mohair Coats 1 Linen Suit

48 Summer Dresses 5 Linen Suits 2 Mohair Coats 7 Linen Coats 8 Misses' Jackets

80 Summer Dresses 5 Linen Coats 8 Silk Coats 4 Cloth Suits \$3.00

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.; Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

WEATHER : Fair tonight and tomer- Olympic and Shubert Theater Tickets-Postoffice, Main Floor



This is the emblem of the greatest bargain event this city has witnessed since our Jubilee Sales of a year ago.

\$1.50 Silk Stockings

Women's pure Ingrain thread Silk Stockings, in black and colors. Light and medium weight. Reinforced with extra splicings in soles, heels and splicings and liste garter \$1.50 tops, special in this sale, 75c pr (Main Floor

21st Anniversary Sale of

Women's Union Suits Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, handcrochet yokes. Tubular band 50c neck and arms, tight knee; Value regular \$1 quality, in this

(Main Floor.) 21st Anniversary Sale of

Men's \$1.50 Shirts Shirts made of mercerized materials in a large assort-ment of neat colored stripes and plain cream. All have soft French turned back cuffs \$1.50 and in sizes from 14 to 17. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of 50c French Shadow Voiles This season's newest novelty in white goods, checked and striped shadow effects, extra fine weave. Used for waists and dresses. Special in this sale, at, yard, 15c.

21st Anniversary Sale of 40c White 45-In. Voiles

Very fine weave and made of select cotton. Used for waists, dresses, etc., while 100 pieces last, special in this sale, 15c yd.

21st Anniversary Sale of

35c Foulard Sans Rivale Must be seen to be appre-iated. In soft mercerized loth with most beautiful small floral designs on white Value grounds, for waists, dresses and children's wear. 15c yd. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of

Infants' 25c Wool Bands All wool knit bands with shoulder straps. Sizes 3 mo. 15c to 2 yrs. Usual 25c value, in this sale (while a limited quantity lasts), 15c each. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of

Infants' \$2 Dresses Long and short Dresses of soft nainsook, yoke style, daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and beading. Value
All this season's newest models. Sizes up to 2 years. (Second Floor.)

Sales Extraordinary in Observance of This Store's 21st Anniversary Throughout the

The 21st Anniversary Sales can already be truthfully chronicled as an unqualified success:

No mail or phone orders can be filled on advertised specials during the 21st Anniversary Sales.

We wish to emphasize the fact that these 21st Anniversary Sales will continue throughout the week,

Ready-to-Wear

and there is a different set of bargains for each day.

This store is piling up a marvelous selling record today.

Manufacturers have done themselves proud in the effort to supply us with Anniversary Sale groups of Ready-to-Wear, which will be remembered by every woman who avails herself of this wonderful opportunity.

\$19.75 for Women's Fur Fabric Cloth Coats Which Will Be Priced Regularly \$39.75

These handsome three-quarter and full-length Coats are made of very fine quality imported fur fabric cloths, lined throughout with guaranteed yarn-dyed satin. Large inset sleeves and the new shaped storm collar. Sizes 32 to 48-inch bust measurement. Very special,

Women's \$35 to \$40 Suits, \$21

Women's Sample Suits-made of velour de laine, duvetyne, velvet, peau de peche, jacquard materials, brocades and other novelty fabrics. Splendid assortment of colors, and all sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust

Women's \$25 & \$30 Dresses, \$15

Dresses suitable for afternoon, party and informal evening wear. Made of crepe meteors, crepe de chines, new corded crepes, chiffons and combinations of materials. Light and dark colors. All sizes.

Misses' \$35 to \$45 Suits, \$21 \$1975 Misses' and Small Women's Suits, in plain or fancy styles, and many trimmed with fur. Made of duvetyne, broadeloth, striped velour, peau de peche, and novelty worsteds. Mostly navy blue, taupe, brown,

mahogany and black. Free Demonstration in Hair Dressing

We will give free demonstrations tomorrow in Hair Dressing, exemplifying the newest styles in hair dress for Fall and Winter.

Our new stock of Hair Goods in the newest styles and in every shade is now complete.

21st Anniversary Sale of

sale at, a pair, \$2.50.

\$4.50 and \$5 Lace Curtains 500 pairs of Lace Curtains, handmade Cluny, Scrims and Marquisettes, in a splendid as-Value sortment of pretty patterns, \$4.50 and \$5 qualities, in this \$4.50 & \$5

(Fourth Floor.)

\$15 Colonial and Fireside Rag Rugs

Beautiful color effects in high-grade Rag Rugs. Come in \$10 pink, blue, green and various color combinations. Rugs pretty for the bedroom. Usually sell at \$15, in this sale, \$10 each.

21st Anniversary Sale of

25c Huck Towels

Made of fine, all-linen bleach-\ ed huck. Among the lot are hemstitched and hemmed, also a few with fancy colored borders. Measure 14x23 inches. special in this sale, 121/2c each.

21st Anniversary Sale of

75c, in this sale, sq. yd., 35c. / (Fourth Floor.) 21st Anniversary Sale of

50c Tan Dass Linens
Warranted all hinen and 36 inches wide. Fine weave and light in weight, for waists, dresses, suits, skirts and children's dresses; also boys' Suits, special in this sale, yd., 25c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of

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hair seal broken bottom, leather lined, in black only.

Special in this sale, \$1.29 ea.

21st Anniversary Sale of

Women's Emb. Hdkfs.

Extra fine quality, hand embroidered corner effects, all-round patterns and embroid-

ered in the pretty side effects. Hemstitched or scalloped edges; 35c and 50c qualities, in this sale, 15c each.

\$1 Nightgowns

round or square neck. Trim-med with lace, embroidery and 59c

beading, of cambric or nain-sook; \$1 quality, in this sale, 59c.

\$2.75 Hand Bags

A full 9-inch overlap \$1.29

\$1.50 Nightgowns

75c Pearl Necklaces

Filled pearl beads, with beautiful luster, 27 inches long. 29c

Strung on linen, gold-plated clasp. A wonderful bargain. The Special in this sale, 29c.

75c Linoleum

Several pieces of one design, in a grade that usually sells at 750

Beautiful designs in highgrade Printed Linoleum, in 35c pieces up to 25-yard lengths.

Twenty-five different styles,

of soft nainsook. Elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery

and beading. Low, round or square neck, short fancy sleeves. \$1.50 quality, in this

21st Anniversary Sale of .

21st Anniversary Sale of

Twenty different styles, low

(Main Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

\$1.50

(Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of \$2.50 Dinner Napkins Made of fine, all-linen, | C1 50 silver-bleached damask. 11.00 Measure 22x22 inches, regular \$2.50 quality, in this sale, \$1.50 dozen.

(Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale Red Letter Day in the Basement!

New Fall Corsets Two new Fall models of fine coutil, low bust, very long hips, boned with steel, trimmed with embroidery, finished with bust cord, skirt hook and two pairs 49c supporters. All sizes, at 49c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale o

Fancy Brassieres Choice of three new styles, Spe-embroidery and lace trimmed, clal, Made of fine cambric, rein-forced, in sizes 34 to 46. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of Men's 25c Socks Men's lisle Socks in black and colors, medium weight, reinforced in heels and toes, with extra splicings. Regular 25c quality—in this sale 12½c pair.

(Basement.) 21st Anniversary Sale of Misses' and Children's Shoes 500 more pairs of Misses' and Children's Shoes—button and Blucher styles—of vici kid with patent tips, sizes from 5 to 2. While the lot lasts, 69c

21st Anniversary Sale of 19c Crib Blankets

Soft fleeced Baby Crib Blankets, white with pink and blue borders; regular 19c quality, in this sale, 19c

21st Anniversary Sale of Children's 50c to 75c Dresses Of percales and chambrays— 35c aigh and low neck, trimmed high and low neck, trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes Value 2 to 6 years, regularly 50c to 50c to 75c qualities, in this sale, 35c. 75c (Basement.)

A splendid group, specially for the 21st Anniversary Sale, of Women's New Fall Lingerie Waists at 50c About 2000 Waists-some of which are pictured above. Made of lawn and voile lace and embroidery trimmed. Others come in semi-tailored styles, with high or low neck, and sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.

Choice of this splendid collection of new Fall Waists, Tuesday, at 50c each Another collection of Voile and Lawn Waists, \$1.25 quality, specially priced at 69e New \$1.50 and \$1.75 Fall Waists, 85c These come in at least two dozen clever

styles, and the materials are crepe, voile and lawn, with trimmings of ribbon, lace and embroidery.

High and low neck effects; front and back fastenings, and choice of all sizes, in regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Waists at 856

21st Anniversary Sale of 25c Jap Silks Solid colors, also fancy printed

or figured Jap Silks, in large va- 10c riety of colorings-(slightly im- Value perfect), while 1000 yards last, regularly 25c quality—in this sale, 10c yd. (Basement.)

\$3 and \$4 Skirts \$1.98

New Fall Skirts of all-wool serge and worsted, in navy and black, also Shepherd checks. Some are draped, others slashed on side and button trimmed. Come in sizes 22 to 30-inch waist measurement, special, Tuesday, in the Red Letter Anniversary Sale at \$1.98

21st Anniversary Sale of

\$1 Rope Portieres About 300 Rope Valances of extra heavy quality cord, with ta-49c pestry bands. Will fit doors 3 to 4 feet wide, while the quantity \$1 lasts, 49c each.

21st Anniversary Sale of

50c Fancy Diagonal Suitings Black and white fancy Diagonal Suitings in a pretty stripe weave, 36 inches wide. Regular 50c grade, in this sale,

21st Anniversary Sele of

20c Pillow Tubings

Extra heavy quality, bleached Pillow Tubings, 42 10c and 45 inches; regular 20c yard quality, in this sale, 10e yard.

21st Anniversary Sale of

75c to \$1 Silk Gloves

Women's 16-button length Silk Gloves, in black and white, in this sale,

21st Anniversory Sale of Embro'dered Handk'chiefs Excellent quality, one cor-

ner effects, scalloped edges, dainty cords and fancy colors, regular 10c and 15c qualities, 19c &

in this sale, 5c. 21st Anniversary Sale of Swiss Curtains 500 pairs of pretty Swiss Curtains, with 5 rows of tucks

for insertion. The materials alone would cost you more than we are asking for these Curtains, in this sale, 35c pr.

21st Anniversary Sale of Children's 19c Drawers 100 dozen in the lot—made of cambric, with ruffle of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 10 yrs., Value regularly 19c, in this sale, 10c. 19c (Basement.)

Tells Lawyer He Includes in This Amount Texas Land and East Side Realty.

Although a grand jury inquiry into private banker who is under bond on a charge of embezzlement following week's investigation of his business, expected, Judge Hadley gave no order for it when he convened the jury Mor

He merely gave the charge that all reports of law violations should be looked into. The State's Attorney ha-

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

"Que Vadis." Olympic. Photodrama reproduction of Henry
Sienkiewicz's famous novel of
early Christian martyrdom and
the burning of Rome during
the reign of Nero the tyrant.

Neil O'Brien's American Minstrels. American. Company
headed by Nell O'Brien. Many
new features.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill

Vaudeville, Columbia, Bill headed by Nina Morris and company in "The Yellow Peril." a dramatic playlet. Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Charles West and his sixteen girl dancers.

"When a Woman Wills." La Salle. Melodrama of life in the New Mexico mining and cattle region. Vandeville. Grand Opera House. Bill headed by Will Roehm's Athletic Girls. Bon Ton Girls. Standard. Bur-lesque and vaudeville.

Blauche Baird's Big Show. Gayety. Burlesque and vaude-ville.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles

is pure and wholesome

No disagreeable odor or taste

that scientists find in beer in

"It is interesting to note

the observation that beer in

colorless bottles exposed to

diffused light will undergo a

sediment and taking on a

disagreeable odor and taste."

Extract from Die Theorie und Praxis der Malzbereitung und Bierfabrikation. Published by Director Julius E. Thausing, Leipzig. 1893, Fourth Edition, page 920.

This opinion was rendered

impartially and in the interest

The slightest taint of im-

purity ruins the healthfulness

Be sure you get pure beer. Get

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

change, precipitating a heavy

light bottles.

of science.

of beer.

ond for \$1500 until 12:05 Sunday morning when Fred Ziegenhein, an East St. Louis business man, signed it. Fink was re eased and came back to St. Louis. Fink's creditors arranged a meeting for Menday evening in the rooms of the Belleville Commercial Club. They hoped

to ascertain his assets and liabilities. Fink's attorney, R. W. Ropiequet, said in the forenoon that Fink told him he believed his available assets would be close to \$130,000. Included in this is an estimated asset of \$50,000 above all hy oothecations on his Texas land invest-ments, \$25,000 on 30 pieces of East St Louis real estate, and \$5000 on a row of lats in Belleville.

Roplequet said he had decided to ask wo other attorneys to assist him as rustees for Fink. The straightening uo of the tangled accounts is too much for one man, the lawyer explained. Ropie-quet had been hard at work for hours ransferring mortgages to persons who nad paid out money on them.

Among the new, claimants is Frank Cook of Birkner Station, Ill. He said oan of \$800 and had paid \$300, but the gentine Republic. note was not indorsed with this pay-

Mrs. Mary Perrottet, a widow of only grand jury inquiry also will be ville Saturday night with his step-brothinto individual cases as they may be requested by creditors or State's Attor-in whose home he had been for about 10 she had lent \$2500. She said she had Belleville, has employed an attorney to attacks. days, and surrendered. He listened to been told these mortgages have been when he heard that a warrant had many former friends refuse to sign his released.

BALKANS, SAYS KIN

Constantine Eulogizes Teutoni Tactics on Departure for Breslau Maneuvers.

BRESLAU, Germany, Sept. 8 .- The an nual grand maneuvers of the German army opened today in the presence Emperor William, who is acting as the supreme umpire; King Constantine and the Crown Prince of Greece, King Frederick August of Saxony, and the chiefs of the general staffs of the armies of ne had given his note to Fink for a Germany, Austria, Italy and the Ar-

Two army corps are engaged. The maneuvers will test the actual battle tactics of straight fighting and frontal Flanking movements are

Zeppelin dirigible ballons and many aeroplanes are attached to each side. They will be allowed for the first time o practice aerial war between them-

"German strategy and tactics, second aly to the bravery of the Greek sol-ers, were responsible for the Greek ctories in the Balkan war," declared King Constantine of Greece in a speed cepting a field marshal's baton from cene of the maneuvers.

Emperor William presented the baton to the King in the presence of a company of German generals.

'It has been well earned on the battle proud of King Constantine's victory which was decisive proof that German principles, if rightly applied, always en

ou Get Your Choice for \$5 a Year The St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th and ifferently shaped \$5 safe deposit boxes

Society

apartment in the Tudor Dwellings at 5530 Delmar boulevard and will take possession Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Vallace have been stopping with Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa A Vallace, at 3 University lane, since their eturn from their wedding trip abroad

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gallaway of 3918 Westminster place have gone to Sea Gate, New York Harbor, for Septem

Mr. and Mrs. Champe Carter Conner moved last week to 4231 Maryland aveue from Westminster place.

ting relatives in Waco, Tex., since last April, returned several days ago and has gone on to New York to the Catskill

Judge and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave of 4240 Little Boar's Head, N. H., where they

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore building new homes on Forsyth boule-vard west of the Skinker road, which will be completed about the middle of October, shortly after Mrs. Herf and er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haartick, and Mrs. Whittemore and her hildren return from their summer hon Rye Beach, N. H.

Miss Mary Taylor of the Linden Apartments, returned Saturday from Atlantic City, N. J., where she spen

Mrs. F. W. Schramm of 5702 Von Ver sen avenue, her daughter, Miss Celest have returned from Grand Haven, Mich

Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis of 4396 a motor trip through the East. They White Mountains and have been gon

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Cauk of 5511 Cabanne avenue have returned from vo months' trip to the Maine woods.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn and the latter's brother, John Smith of Russell , Mo., are visiting Mrs. O. J. Pres r of 3825 Cleveland avenue.

Miss May Park of Chamberlain aveue is in Tyler, Tex., visiting Mrs. L. C. Blair and Mrs. Burk-Norris-White.

Mr. and Mrs. David Feiss of 5049 lates avenue announce the engagemen of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Feist to Lester Hartman of Memphis, Tena. The wedding will take place Thursday eve at 6 o'clock at the Buckingham Hotel. Rabbi Samuel Sale will officiate.

Miss Ruth Withnell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Wainwright Withnell of 3100 Meramec street, has gone to Pensacola, Fla., to be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones for several weeks.

Miss Lyle Christian of 3806 Flad avenue is home after spending the summe at Hale, Mo.

Mrs. C. A. Graser of Riverside, Cal. s the guest of her niece, Mrs. O. J esser of 3825 Cleveland avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Block of Webster Groves returned last week from Crockett prings, Va., where she spent the sum ner with her grandmother, Mrs. Oscar K. Lyle of New York City. WM. A. LEWIN, M. D.
101 Star Blds.. Twelfth and Olive Sta.
St. Louis.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENT IN

A verdict of accident was returned ington avenue, by an automobile driven of careless driving and was released on but that he stopped within a new that he stopped within the death of John C. Haub, man avenue, assistant secretary of the man was struck.

Missouri Pacific Hospital, after he had pital and prayed at his bedside for his been struck, at Ninth street and Wash- recovery. He was arrested on a charge

60 years old, station master for the Lindell Real Estate Co. DEATH OF MAN AUTO HIT Mo. Haub died Saturday night at the and took him in his auto to the hos-



We want every woman and miss of St. Louis to come and make an inspection of our ultra-fashionable line of

Tailor-Made Suits at \$19.13



This is the fourth season we have specialized on Tailor-Made Suits at a price even with the year and we are in a position to announce that the collection of high-grade garments assembled for this Fall surpasses in quality and style tailor-made Suits that are priced considerably more.

We are confident that every woman and miss who is familiar with suit values and recognizes quality and style will instantly appreciate the supremacy of the values we are presenting. That is the reason we urge your inspection of this incomparable line. We know that you will easily save from \$5.00 to \$10.00, and get a suit that is more. fashionably designed and better made.

In providing these extreme values for \$19.13, we have been compelled to make special arrangements with a number of the leading manufacturers with whom we do considerable business. We have secured unusual concessions and are sacrificing a portion of our own profit in order to bring the standard of quality and style up to the point that we are maintaining for these \$19.13

The manufacturers submit hundreds of styles to us and we have them copy the best and embody features to make the suits distinctive and give them the character of garments costing several times the amount. The excellent re-

sults thus obtained are clearly in evidence in this display of the \$19.13

Not a single detail of the manufacture of these garments is overlooked. We go so far as to stipulate the character of the findings to be used and insist that the interlinings be of excellent canvas and haircloth, in order to insure the garments retaining their shape. You get this value that you cannot appreciate until after you have worn the Suits throughout the season.

We have at present more than 30 excellent models—one of them is here shown. Each model possesses style and character and is made up of excellent quality material. There are splendid suits of broadcloth, cheviot, diagonals, Bedfords, eponges, poplins, mixtures, novelty cloths and corduroys. In a word, the collection embraces a range of styles and materials that is sure to meet every individul requirement.

If you buy a tailor-made Suit for Fall without seeing the \$19.13 line, you will be doing yourself a great injustice and you will pay more for inferior quality and style. Nothing will please us better than to have you shop around and then come to see these high-grade tailor-made Suits that we are offering at \$19.13.

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One of the

Of course you think full weight is import-ant-but every honest dealer gives full weight, and the law takes care of dishonest people nowadays. est people nowadays.
The kind of coal you
get is the MOST important thing to look
after - half a ton of
good coal will give
you more heat than a
ton of poor coal—and
a heap less trouble. It will cost you a lot less, too. Be sure to demand

Donk's Coal Either Collinsville, Mary-ville or our high-grade

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RHEUMATIC PAINS PROMPTLY DISAPPEAR

Relief Comes After Taking Few Doses of Croxone

It is needless to suffer with rheu-matism, and be all crippled up, and bent out of shape with its heart-wrenching pains, when you can avoid

Rheumatism comes from weak, inac-tive kidneys, that fail to filter from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid; and the only way to vercome it is to remove the cause. Croxone does this because it neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous sub-stances and uric acid that lodge in the joints and muscles, to scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism, and cleans out and strengthens the stopped up, inactive kidneys, so they can filter the poison from the blood, and drive

t on and out of the system. Croxone is a truly remarkable medi cine for rheumatism, kidney troubled and bladder disorders. You will find it differs from other remedies. There nothing else just like it. It matters no how old you are, or how long you have suffered, it is practically impossible to take it without results. Relief follows the first few doses, and you will

lows the f.rst few doses, and you will be surprised how quickly all misery and suffering will end.

An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle and all druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive money-back guarantee. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to overcome the worst backache.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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nnouncement Made at Rockefeller Institute Upholds St. Louis Physician's Theory.

O YEARS OF RESEARCH

Pasteur Expert, Who Has Held Bacterium Theory, Has Confidence in Japanese.

NEW YORK, Sept. &-Dr. Hideyo No of the Rockefeller Institute for ben Dr. George Gibier Rambaur, di-

than Dr. Noguchi I would be into discredit it," he said. "If Dr. guchi states that he has successfully livated the parasite of rables it is tless true.

sure which it was said had been ac by Dr. Downey L. Harris, City Bacteof St. Louis, by injections of "I said then that if the germ of ra-

bies was a protozoan, such an asser-tion was credible, but believing that germ was a bacterium I could not believe the report.

ine is effective in the treatment of that disease. I have yet to see, er, a case of human rables in which a cure was accomplished in my

Dr. Noguchi began in 1912 the exery, nearly 50 series of cultivations be-

The brains or medulla removed asep-lically from small animals infected with were used. The method of isolation is described as similar to that Spirochaetae of relapsing fever.

Or. Noguchi was born in Japan in Finest table delicacies, Pure Olive Oil.

CHILDREN WHO GAVE BIG ENTERTAINMENT ON HILL'S TERRACE TO SAVE THE BABIES



Left to right: Top-Lillian Schae fer, Mildred LeBocuf, Eva Ritzer. Middle-Adelaide Crowley, Ella Schaefer. Anna Lindsay. Bottom-Helen Laffey, Evelyn Cohen, Anna Kunsky.

1876, was graduated from the Tokio Medical College and subsequently took post-graduate courses at the University of Pennsylvania and abroad. He has held professorships at Pennsylvania and the Carnegie Institute and was appointed to the Rockefeller Institute in 1909.

IMPORTED SPAGHETTI.

Of first importance in St. Louis in the realm of

is the Sonnenfeld opening dis-

play which we announce for

Tuesday and Wednesday,

September Ninth and Tenth.

Of supreme interest will be the showing

of exclusive models in hats selected by

our Mr. Rosenthal while abroad. The

creations of the Parisian designers, and

those from the famed milliners of

Vienna and London, will vie for your

favor with the clever American inter-

pretations. This is the millinery occasion

of the season and your attendance is

610-12 Washington Av.

infant brother, Harry Klosky, 5 years old, last night gave the crying child something out of a bottle to make it quiet, just as he had seen his more than the baby fell. which it never awoke. The drug administered was oil of wormwood.

Get the genuine Italian needles at Dalpini's, 517 Franklin avenue, Imported spagnetti and needles, 100 per in the deliceter Pure City City.

Entertainment at Jewish Educational Atliance Earns \$16.10 for Pure Milk Fund.

Under the direction of Harry Rich, with Ed Pozen as stage manager, a little company of talented young folks presented a bright and tuneful operetta and an Intensely, dramatic player at Jewish Educational Alliance, 901 Carr patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and earned \$16.10 with which to save the

enement babies. The operetta was entitled "Cousin Charlie," and its cast included Esther Podolsky, as Benjamin, the oldest of the family figuring in the amusing story; Anna Pozen, as Jennie, the little godmother; Sarah Kelfer, as Fred, the sailor boy; Katie Rothman, as Susie, the prima donna; Stella Brasch, as Rob-bie, the young doctor; Fannie Pozen as Elsie, the baby; Gussie Rothman as Mrs. Fiske, the mother, and Sophie Posen as Cousin Charlie, the visitor.

The operetta was prettily presented in two scenes, and watte Rothman so distinguished herself by her sweet singing in the prima donna role that real prima donna honors are predicted for her.

The title of the dramatic sketch was "The Hebrew," and this playlet was strongly presented by Harry Rich as Isador Finkelstein, the title-role character; Celia Silberstein as Rachel, his daughter, and Gussie Rothman as Mrs.

Jamison, a widow. The little drama told a gripping story of the apparent desperate position of its principal figure, and of how a sudden change of fortune rescued him from

what seemed inevitable disaster.

The capable little company taking part in this entertainment now wish to return thanks to the Banner Sign Co. for painting a big display sign; the Lavatt Printing Co., for printing the tickets; President Back, of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, for the loan of costumes, and Louis Weiner, 312 Franklin avenue, for assistance.

A clever company of young folks gave a performance of the pretty playlet entitled "School Days," also a pleasing vaudeville program, on the lawn of Mrs. Schaefer's residence, 1425 Hill's ter race, and earned \$39 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies.

Those taking part were Lillian Schae fer, Mildred Le Boeuf, Adelaide Crowley, Helen Laffey, Ethel Merrille, Helen Pulaski, Anna Lindsay, Ella Schaefer Anna, Kunsky, Eva Retzer, Evelyn Coen and Messrs. Cooper and Dobbins. Miss A. Price was accompanist and Miss Lauretta Le Boeuf announced the pro

Three little girls, Naomi Wyatt of 2250 Red Bud avenue; Alice Brush of 2267 and Helen Gobel of 2259, will give an ice cream carnival on the lawn of Naomi's residence this evening for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund. The ice cream has een donated and the three little helpers nopeto score a big success.

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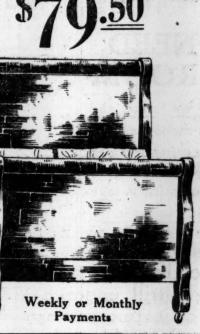
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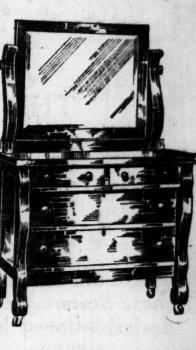
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Most every one knows the value of genuine Circassian walnut Furniture, and when we say genuine walnut we mean every word of it.

The suit is perfectly matched in every detail, and the design is beautiful, heavy, well shaped, full scroll Colonial standards and posts, deep practical drawers fitted with locks.

The finish is something to be proud of. Each section of every piece is rubbed and polished. In fact every little detail has been closely watched, even to the easy rolling castors.

Such a price has never been placed on furniture as you will find on this set. It truly is a wonderful bargain in every respect, and we invite you and your friends to come in and see it—

\$79.50

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If We Treat You Right We Know You

Will Pass the Good Word Along

Largest

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Everything

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Come in now, while we are in the humor to give furniture away. We want every one in St. Louis to know that Rhodes-Burford are able to sell furniture cheaper than any other concern in existence.

This Davenport was advertised a few weeks ago as being a big value at \$26.50; so it was to the merchant that advertised it; because he paid more for them than we do.

Our buying power will help you wonderfully.

The Davenport is all solid oak, nicely finished and upholstered; with box underneath for all necessary bedding. A truer bargain was sleever advertised. Extra special.

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EXAMINATION FREE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

greatly desired.

Whalebone set of teeth which are the strongest and lightest sets known. Do not cover the entire roof of the mouth; bite corn off the cob-UNTIL SEPT. 15 we have decided to make these beautiful \$15

sets of teeth for \$3.00. CALL EARLY—AVOID THE RUSH.

GOLD FILLINGS.
BEST SILVER FILLINGS.
ALLOY FILLINGS.
TREETH CLEANED.
TEETH EXTRACTED, PAINLESS.

NATIONAL PAINLESS DENTISTS

8.-When a French aviator, Reubaud was making an attempt to fly over Point A Pitre, a stand in which 600 spectators had gathered collapsed. Twenty persons were injured. The aeroplane flight proved a failure.



FAST MID-DAY TRAIN TO

LEAVES ST. LOUIS DAILY 12 NOON ARRIVES CINCINNATI . 8 P. M.

OBSERVATION DRAWING ROOM PARLOR CAR—DINING CAR AND MODERN COACHES

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALP MILLION readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

uddy Cheeks Sparkling Eyes
Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel silments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and personous matter that one's system collects.

St. Louis Is Paying Homage

Today to Her Greatest Mer-

Though it was announced that the formal open-

ing of this magnificent new home would not occur

until next week, yet thousands of St. Louisans

were here today to pay homage to this wonderful

store & to see the marvels which human minds &

human hands have wrought in this the world's

largest commercial structure, & this most modern

& practical department store Expressions of

wonderment were heard upon every hand of the

wonderful stocks of merchandise in which most

every nation of the earth is represented. En-

thusiastic approval was unanimously voiced in the

completeness of the appointments of the countless

conveniences & innumerable service features

which conduce toward simplifying shopping &

making it more comfortable. Under the most fav-

orable conditions this store has entered upon a new

era of mercantile achievement, & a new epoch of

retailing history in St. Louis has begun to be

Silks of Regal Beauty

Wondrously woven silken materials fit to grace

a princess, and the plain, practical weaves, with all the intervening material necessary to run the

gamut of style requirements will be found in the

silk salon. The influence of the Orient, which is

a dominating feature again this year is seen in the

subtle harmonies of color & in the unique design-

the individual desires of the purchaser, though the soft, clinging materials will have the preference. Wide diversity is offered in the fabrics priced from 25c to \$6 per yard.

The choice of weaves seems to rest largely with

-Silk Section-Main Floor.

ing of patterns.

cantile Enterprise.

WOMAN THROWN FROM WAGON DIES OF TETANUS

Mrs. Barbara Mueller of Des Peres. St. Louis County, died at Washington University Hospital Sunday night from broken in two places. Her husband and tetanus resulting from a compound three children also were injured.

on at Barrett Station, when their became frightened at an automobil The wagon rolled over a 30-foot

Close-Out Sale of Suits. "HERE'S THE LIMIT"

In Extreme Radical Underpricing



\$12.50 and \$15.00 Silk-Lined Suits

It's like giving them away. The cloth alone would cost double this priceto say nothing of the silk lining, tailoring, etc., but

WE NEED THE ROOM

More than we need the suits, or the money either, and we're not going to mince matters. We're going to close them out quickly, take our losses and "forget it."

There are about 350 of these Suits. Specially desirable for early Fall.

Materials, hard finished blue serges, gray and tan fancy mixtures, checks and illuminated stripes. Smart-tailored styles, semi-cutaway and straight front models. Tucked and girdle top skirts. Sizes for juniors and misses 14 to 18 and women 34 to 44 bust. Choice. \$5.95

.87 for Choice of Suits

Selling formerly to \$25.00. Serges, worsteds, stripes and mixtures. Tailored and semi-fancy

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'A Box of Mercantiles in Your Grip Will Increase the Pleasures of Your Trip.

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How many loaves of bread do you buy every week? Then figure out low many

EAGLE STAMPS You can receive by buying HAHN'S ROOSTER LABELED BREAD

and exchanging the Rooste Labels on every loaf for EAGLE STAMPS.

Always Reliable

Relief from the ailments caused by disordered stomach, torpid liver, irregular bowels is given —quickly, safely, and assur-edly—by the tried and reliable

Tariff Valuation.

The fact that the Treasury Depart-\$3820 from a Mexican hat merchant. here from Washington for the purpose. Sale Prices Investigated.

This agent, it was said Monday, came o St. Louis to learn the exact amount of the tariff duties paid on these hats uation placed upon them by Arbuckle At the Federal Building Karbe was old by secret service operatives that the bills and invoices had been taken to Washington and that nothing to show the result of the investigation could be

given out here.

It is a penal offense to place a low

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop ha he correspondence which passed between Archedera, the Tehuacan (Mex-ico) hat dealer, and Arbuckle, with reference to shipments of hats which Arch-edera made to Arbuckle to be sold in the St. Louis market.

Karbe Collected \$500.

About two months later, Karbe said Archedera again employed him and instructed him to collect about \$3800 fro

letters to Archedera in which he pleaded for time and asked Archedera not to crowd him for the money. In each o these letters he inclosed a full state ment of his indebtedness to Achedera showing what he had received for the the amount of commissions due to A

According to Karbe, the claim of Archedera originally was larger, but son of Arbuckle paid \$1000 on the account to prevent his father from being

sold goods for them here.

Arbuckle Also Has Claim. Arbuckle, in the afternoon, told a reporter he knew of the Government's investigation as to customs payments on hats shipped to him by Archedera.

This was because of the trouble he signees to whom the hats were which he alleges I owe him. I have

said Eaton, when his wife met him at the door. He shot her in the breast as he spoke. She ran and fell in the yard. Eaton followed and placing the revolver at her temple fired again.

Trips on Shoestring, Badly Hurt. James Walsh, 63 years old, was in-jured seriously Sunday at his home 2925 North Ninth street, when he tripped over a shoestring which had become untied. His physicians fear his skull is fractured. He was taken to the city hospital.

\$12, Niagara Falls & Return, \$12

Treasury Seeks to Discover if He Sold Hats in Accordance With

RECORDS GATHERED UP

Karbe, Attorney for Mexican Charging Embezzlement, Finds Government Has Bills.

ment of the United States Government is making a secret investigation of the James Arbuckle, president of the Arbuckle Export Association, has been revealed, following Arbuckle's indictment and arrest on a charge of embezzling When Otto Karbe, attorney for Alejo rchedera, who caused Arbuckle's arest, went to St. Louis wholesale hat nouses to obtain the bills and invoices o show what hats they had bought from Arbuckle he found that all these papers had been gathered up by a special agent for the Government, sent

by Arbuckle, and to ascertain whether which corresponded with the sworn valwhen he imported them from Mexico.

valuation on imported merchandise and sell it at a price whoch does not correpond with that valuation, allowing for legitimate profit.

Attorney Karbe said that about a year ago he was employed by Archedera to collect from Arbuckle \$500 due to the Mexican. Karbe notified Arbuckle that e was holding the account and Arbuckle promptly paid it. Archedera then ship ped more hats to Arbuckle to be sold n a commission basis.

Karbe says Arbuckle wrote sever hats, how much duty he had paid and

In one letter, Karbe says, Arbuckle egged Archedera not to disgrace him by pressing his claim. He wrote that he had invested the money in lands near St. Louis and was unable to realize on his investment because things had not been going well in Wall Street.
These are the letters now in possession of Assistant Circuit Attorney Bish-

crowded by Archedera.

As the head of the Arbuckle Export Association, Arbuckle has had extensive dealings with producers and merchants in the Latin-American countries and has

"While this investigation was under way here," he said, "I told the Government agents that I would not pay Archedera the money he claimed had caused me in connection with the duty valuation of the hats. I paid the shipped paid other duties. There was no criticism of my transactions with the Government. Archedera did not live up to his contracts with me and for that reason I withheld the money ounterclaim against him.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

TWO SEE MAN KILL WIFE

OTTUMWA, Io., Sept. 8.-In the pres to his home to drink a bottle of bee with him, Samuel H. Eaton, a barber shot and killed his wife yesterday. Eaton fled but was cautured.

"I guess you don't like me any more,

Steve, Range and Furnace Repairs. A G. Bauer Supply Co., 216 N. 3d st.

The Tea Room On the sixth floor is the ideal place to dine. High above the street, fanned by cool south breezes. Service & cuisine unexcelled.



OMORROW will be notable as the first Double Eagle Stamp Tuesday in our wonderful new home. It will be a

great medium with the thrifty shoppers of St. Louis, who are keen in their saving interest for these valuable discounts

which they earn on cash purchases made here, & more especially when we give two instead of the usual one. A book

containing 1000 EAGLE STAMPS is worth \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. To thousands of careful

buyers an EAGLE STAMP BOOK means most as much as their savings bank book. In EAGLE STAMPS they save

money on the money they spend, getting as good interest as they do on their deposits in the savings bank. Eagle Stamp

Books are issued at any stamp station throughout the house upon request, & EAGLE STAMPS are given upon every

cash purchase of 10 cents or over. Ask for a stamp book when you make your purchase Tuesday & start a new sav-

ings account. Besides the stamps you will find in every department of the store special values arranged for Tuesday's

selling which will attract you, & which will pay you well for the visit to the store.

day of splendid buying opportunities in fresh, new & dependable merchandise which has been assembled here

from the marts of the world for the comfort, adornment & pleasure of mankind. Eagle Stamps have become a

This Is the Insignia of Dependable Quality & Low Price on Merchandise

The above insignia or trade mark means much for the shopping public. It is a guarantee for the best values in merchandise of merit. It stands as our pledge of correct style, dependable quantity & entire satisfaction in every transaction which takes place in this store. It is the banner under which this great store family is enlisted for a great public service for the benefit of mankind-that of providing every need for the person and the home in the most satisfactory manner & at the lowest possible price.

In the Apparel Salons There Is Much to Charm & Captivate Womankind.

Beginning with the French Salons, which are modeled & furnished in the splendor & richness of the old Roman court days, & ranging along the Sixth Street side from Olive to Locust Streets of the Third Floor, the Apparel Salons seemed to be the center of feminine interest today. And very rightfully they should be, for here everything new in women's, misses' & juniors' ready-to-wearables have distinguished showing. The newest modes from over sea & the most approved creations of American fashion arbiters are given splendid showing in the matchless lines of garments which await viewing. Three distinct garment services, operated as three great specialty stores will provide the most practical ideas in authentic apparel for women, for juniors & misses & for children. Some very attractive values are arranged for Tuesday's selection which should prove further inducement for women to visit this section.

—Apparel Salons, Third Ploor.

Bewitching Fall Millinery

Chic new models with an individuality of style which idealizes the conceptions of foremost Parisian ateliers are here in profusion. The new Mil linery salon is a maze of Fall Hats of bewitching becomingness. The most exclusive ideas which have been given birth in Paris find faithful reproduction, except as they have been Americanized, in the uthoritative displays which await viewing of discriminating women. Many pattern hats, too, which have crossed the sea to take their place in this matchless stock, are awaiting

approval.

The practical, though very modish ideas are shown to the exclusion of bizarre. Suit hats & clever little creations for

at-once-wear present easy & satisfactory choosing.

—Millinery Salon, Third Floor.

Standard Make Pianos

This new Piano Department is located near to Recital Hall. The best old standard make players & pianos, which have for years had first recogni tion in St. Louis musical circles are carried.

We are principal selling representatives for Knabe, Mehlin, Emerson & Lindemann Angelus players, also the Brinkerhoff & Maytona player-pianos. We also carry the well known Mehlin, Krakhauer, Henry & S. G. Lindeman, Shaeffer, Sterling & Huntington pianos, these in the newest style cases & in every desirable finish.

The one price system which characterizes the merchandising of other departments is pursued in this department, and those contemplating the purchase of pianes will find it to their profit to get our proposition first.

—Piano Department—Sixth Floor.

Just This Week We Will Tailor to Measure Men's \$30 & \$35 Suits & Overcoats at \$17.00

Through the purchase of mill samples from one of the largest importers & dealers in the country, and an arrangement with a prominent custom tailoring concern, we are able to make this extraordinary tailoring proposition tion for men. It is the best opportunity men of exacting taste will have for a long time to come to get a smart suit of overcoat tailored to their individual measure for such a nominal figure. The suits may be made up in any of a number of newest fall models including conservative 2 & 3 button styles & swagger English effects. There are fully 800 individual patterns to choose from, in blue, black & all new shades of staple & fancy fabrics that will have first call with men of discriminating tastes.

The overcoats will be made in any of the styles which are popular for Fall, tailored to perfect fit from medium & heavy weight staple & fancy fabrics & in the colors which are decided upon as the most fashionable in

Our guarantee is the broadest that could be given, and is that every suit or overcoat shall fit perfectly & be in every way as satisfactory as a garment you would get from your tailor at \$30 or \$35, or WE DO NOT EXPECT YOU TO TAKE IT.

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JAPANESE PAPER SUPPRESSED: GUARD FOR CABINET MEN

Publication Calls Assassination of Director Abe of Foreign Office "Heavenly Judgment."

STREET DEMONSTRATION

Most of 15,000 in Crowd March to Fireign Office, Demand Troops for China.

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 8.—Anarchistic expres sions in connection with the agitation over the killing of Japanese at Nanking led to the suppression today of the Niro ku Shimbun, an independent newspaper The journal asserted that the punish ment of the spies of Yuan-Shi-Kai, the Chinese President, had just commenced;

that the murder of Director Abe of the Japanese Foreign Office was "a heavenly judgment," and that other assassinations would follow. members of the Japanese Cabine are being constant'y protected by detec

Demonstration at Foreign Office. The assassination of Mortiaro Abe, Director of the Political Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Office, caused a dra-matic chapter in the history of the new Japan to be written yesterday.

Fifteen thousand persons gathered in mass meeting in Hibiya Park, calling for military action against China. A ma jority of these marched to the For eign Office and clamored for admission They demanded the dispatch of troops to China to take such measures as were necessary to obtain satisfaction for the killing of Japanese at Nanking, or, failing this, the resignation of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Nobusaki Ma kino. The speakers denounced the emptiness of Japanese diplomacy in connection with California and China, and in sisted that the insult to the Japanese flag at Nanking should be wiped out The manifestation was clearly an explo sion of popular resentment against th in its treatment of the California and Chinese questions.

which followed the conclusion of peace between Russia and Japan, the Govern-ment reduced the risk of violence by refusing to allow a soldier or policeman at the scene. The manifastants many of whom were students, were orderly during the early part of the

A score of agitators, including a girl, aecried Japanese diplomacy and de-clared that it had never contributed to the upbuilding of the Empire and had always ended in failure. The incidents in China were called unbearable.

Suddenly the cry to march on the foreign office was raised and there was a general stampede, many persons barely escaping being crushed. The crowd surged through the streets, headed by the gesticulating leaders and reached the foreign office to find that the high iron gates were locked.

Scores of the demonstrators pounded on the gates and called for them to be opened, but in vain. A delegation was appointed, the members of which climbed the gates, and then ensued s long parley with officials.

Meanwhile the crowd showered com

stoned a photographer seeking to take snap shots of the chief delegate, whe, having returned, mounted the to report progress. Perched unsteadily on the pickets he made a fantastic pic ture and in a harsh harangue declared that the committee demanded either the dispatch of troops or the retirement of

the foreign minister. 'We told the officials," he shouted, "that the voice of the people speaks, that the agitation will never end until our demands are granted."

The extraordinary situation contin ued for five hours, the delegates emerging periodically to pacify the crowd ally, when the discussion ended, they orted that Baron Makino had prom ed to receive them Sept. 15.

SALOON KEEPER FINED \$25 FOR SUING FOR BAR BILL

Giving Poor Man Credit for Liquor, Then Garnisheeing Wages Is Disord rly, Judge Says.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- John Bronlow. saloon keeper, stood before Judge John J. Sullivan on a charge of disorderly

"Do you know what you are charge with?" asked the Court.
"Disorderly conduct," said Bronlow "but I don't see where I have been dis

"Well, I am going to tell you," said the Court. "Will Mrs. Schisek step for-ward? This is Mrs. Therese Schisek. Her husband works hard. Her family is poor. For the last two weeks she hasn't had enough to eat because you have garnisheed her husband's salary for a \$10 bar bill.

"Now Bronlow, this Court is of the nue, pretended he had been waylaid and opinion that any saloon keeper who ex-tends credit to a poor man with a fam-ily and gives him whisky on that credit

Hears National Air, Shoots Self. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Hearing the na-tional air of Hungary played last night, Stephen Benke was selsed by a longing for his wife and three children, who are in that country, and shot himself.

Explaining the Bridge Problem



THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION SEEMS TO FORESHADOW THE REJECTION OF THE OTHER ONE



AS THE MAYOR SAYS, THE QUESTION OF APPROACHES IS MERELY INCIDENTAL



CHARGES HUSBAND | DECADENT PLAYS TO

Chicago Woman's Accusation Chief Magistrate to Issue War-Delays Hearing of Disorderly Conduct Case.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Charges made by Burt Muir, an accountant, had confided Louisville, Ky., over a year ago, were brought out in Municipal Court here to-

Muir was arrested last Saturday night on a warrant charging disorderly con-duct, on complaint of Mrs. May Muir, informing the Judge they wished mo time in which to investigate the death of Muir's first wife. Muir demanded a mmediate hearing but his request was

denied by the Court. Story Told to the Police. "What information have you that he nurdered his first wife?" asked the

"Only what information his prese wife has given the police," was the

Captain Thomas Meagher before the

Muir's first wife died in .Louisvill June 6, 1912. Muir married his pres ent wife in Nashville, Tenn., last Feb-uary. They came to Chicago six

esponsible for the death of his first

"My first wife died of dropsy," h said. "I can prove it by the death certificate. My present wife is terribly jealous of me and that's the cause of all this trouble.'

FAKES ROBBERY TALE TO GET RING HE GAVE GIRL

Suitor, After Arrest, Confesser and \$50 Diamond Is Found Hidden in His Home.

To regain possession of a \$50 diamond ring, which he had given to Miss Mayme Ahearn of 6921 Pennsylvania avenue Arthur Tayon, 19, of 6918 Minnesota ave robbed Saturday night.

he went to the Ahearn home and fell at

ily and gives him whisky on that credit and then sues him to take away the few dollars from his family, is guilty of disorderly conduct. I fine you \$25."

Hears National Air, Shoots Self.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Hearing the national air of Hungary played last night, Stephen Benke was seized by a longing to have it repaired. He was about a year ago. When she asked him about a year ago. to have it repaired, he said, he saw an opportunity to keep it by pretending it had been stolen. The ring was found hidden in his home.

GUILTY OF KILLING BRIDE Woman and Son Convicted of LOS LUNAS, N. M., Sept. 8 -- After

rants for Producers of Shows Dealing With Underworld. Mrs. May Muir that her husband, A. trate McAdoo today decided to issue

to her that he had poisoned his first wife, Mrs. Mary L. Ryan Muir, in dealing with life in the underworld. The Police Department complain that these plays, which lay their chief scenes in disreputable places, are detrimental to the public morals. Application er Waldo last Saturday.

Magistrate McAdoo delayed action un til he had attended one of the shows Saturday night and received evidence today regarding the other.

The warrants will be held in abeyance until tomorrow afternoon and it is still a question just how far the police will succeed in their efforts to stop these

The plays in question, it is charged mark the climax of the recent tendency toward decadent drama. Their author and managers, however, contend that they are not indecent and that the teach a salutary lesson

"The Lare," at Maxine Elliot's The ater, and "The Fight," at the Hudson

Theater, are the accused plays. The agitation against these production bas had the immediate effect of crowd ing the houses at both perforn Chief Magistrate McAdoo's decision will have an important bearing upon the new theatrical season which has just begun, for the fate of several these are allowed to continue

WOMAN HIT WITH PITCHER

Police Seek Husband Who Assaulted 'Vife; Both Disappear. Police today inquired into an assault at 1608 Wash street, in which a woman known as Mrs. Norma Goza suffered probable fracture of the skull and cut on the left arm. It was rumore that a man known as her husbal Clarence Gorze, hit her with a wate pitcher in their room about 9 o'cl Sunday night.

Both then went to the office of a d tor, where the woman's injuries wer ounced serious. She was advised to go to the city hospital. The couple eturned to their room, gathered their personal belongings and left.

MONEY BILL AGAIN HALTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. &-The admin tration currency bill was not brought into the House, as expected today, be-cause a report by Democrats of the Banking Committee was unfinished. The bill probably will be reported tomorrow, ready for debate Wednesday. The Republican report will be

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THREE DROWNED IN 20 MEN TAKEN IN A DOG DEVELOPS MISSISSIPPI; WOMAN A GAMBLIN RABIES SYMPTOMS SAVED IN MERAMEC

Alarm; Ten Persons Snapped by Vicious Animals.

Annie Lancaster, 12 years old, of 500 with hydrophobia. The child was bitten Aug. 21 on the calf of the left leg by a dog belonging to George Venera,

The wound seemed to be healing at first, but Sunday her leg swelled alarmingly and other symptoms developed.

Ten Persons Bitten Sunday.

The police Sunday reported 10 persons bitten by dogs. Agnes McBain, 5 years old, of 1410 Buchanan street, was bitten by a dog belonging to Fred H. Kuhlman, 3300 North Fourteenth street. The

old, 2103 Biddle street, on the right leg. Ernestine Strauss, 5 years old, 5281

Sixth street, was bitten on the left wrist wived by his wife. by a dog belonging to Anna Tinsley of the same address.

nesota avenue, owner summoned 19 court; Charles Blumenthal, 11, 5527 Pennvivania avenue, left leg by dog owned by Sherman Stephens, 5615 Pennsylvania avenue, owner summoned; Esther Jaas, 9, 3737 Laclede avenue, right thigh by dog belonging to Edmond Rein-schmidt, 3721 Laclede avenue, owner ummoned: Mrs. Catherine Nealy, 52 131 Maffitt avenue, right arm, by dog owned by John C. Brauner, 4212 Maffitt avenue and Elvera Freese, 3411 North Twentieth street, left leg.

Two Stolen Autos Are Found, Two automobiles stolen by joyriders Sunday night were later recovered by eliberating eight hours, a jury in the police. One a seven-passenger \$5000 ma-chine belonging to Alexander T. Gast District Court Sunday returned a verdict finding Mrs. Leonides de Griego of 2 Gast place, taken from in front and her son, Toribio Griego, guilty of the Liederkrans Club, was found at murder in the second degree.

Michigan and Nagel avenues Monday at They were tried for the murder of 6 a. m. The second car belonged Mrs. Gertrude S. Griego, 17-year-old Dave Bloom of the Beicher Hotel. It wife of Toribio. The wife was choked was taken from Grand avenue and Luto death during a family quarrel. She cas avenue and was abandoned at 4300

Wound Inflicted Aug. 31 Causes Two Boys Swimming and a Man Craps Game Said to Have Been

Wading Lose Their

Two boys and a man were drowned Sunday in the Mississippi River while Annie Lancaster, is years to the city bathing, and a woman bather was hospital from her home Sunday threatsinking.

Mary avenue when the waves from a towboat and barge forced him into the current. Louis Wolff and George Hechts, his companions, were pulled under the surface when they tried to rescue him, and narrowly escaped drowning. Fehlman's body was recovered by divers.

William Hetzel, 15 years old, son of man, 3300 North Fourteenth street. The dog was muzzled and the child playing with it, put her face against the muzzly and was bitten on the lips.

Edward Mahon, 10, 5824 West Park avenue, was bitten on the left hip by a dog owned by Edward Gallagher, 1318 (Ersham street). Gallagher was sum.

William Hetzel, 15 years old, son of Henry Hetzel of 3128A Nebraska avenue, a razor, an ordinary revolver and a razor, an a dog owned by Edward Gallagher, 1318 diving from the boat he did not come to the surface. The body was recovered at 8 p. m. near Cahokia, Ill.

Ernestine Strauss, 5 years old, 5281 way, a stoveworker, waded into a step-Louisiana avenue, was bitten on the left off near the Illinois shore opposite North Grand avenue; Fred Scott, 4603 leg by a stray dog near Grand avenue and Walsh street. A man killed the dog and took the child home.

Kraus street, and was carried down the stream before his companions could reach him. He could not swim. His Broadway; James G. Jones, 1919 North reach him. He could not swim. His Broadway; James G. Jones, 1919 North body was not recovered. His is sur-Grand avenue; Ecort Gettschmar, 5334

St. Louis, was rescued Sunday morn-Others bitten were: Leroy Easley, 15, swimming in the Meramec River in avenue; Joseph Walsh, 2223 Park avenue dog belonging to Julius Rapp, 841 Minnesota avenue, owner summoned 12 friends had been in the motor of eight puled out of the water after she had gone down twice, by H. L. Grimm, an electrician, of St. Louis, who plunged

in Progress at the Bachelors' Athletic Club.

> the Bachelors' Athletic Club, 2944 Mar-ket street and charged with shooting craps, were arraigned Monday in the Municipal Police Court. Detective Sergt, Wells and four of

Elmer Fehlman, 15 years old, 9834 Euby a dog belonging to George Venera, genia street, a pupil in the Hancock 7722 East Railroad avenue. She was rubile school, and winner last year of attended by dispensary physicians at the time and Venera sent to Police Court.

Detective Sergt. Wells and four of their uniforms and in fear of punishment they find a mean sunday and found no lookout or a scolarship in the Wellston High School, lost his life near the foot of court.

Detective Sergt. Wells and four of their uniforms and in fear of punishment they fied. They said they were trying to beat their way to Georgia or Alabama. around a green-covered table.

Three of the men went through win dows and jumped from a porch to th

brick pavement of the areaway. The On the floor the policemen found \$1.50

ton, 2347 Adams street; George Craig, 3016 Olive street; Charles Neal, 1702 wived by his wife.

Easton avenue; Paul Bacigalupo, 5879

Mrs. Harvey Hanson, 24 years old, of North Market street; Walter Berry, 2425 Clark avenue; Lem Brady, 3446 Wash ing when she became exhausted while swimming in the Meramec River in friends had been in the water two hours vard; Edward Grace, 2739 Laclede av when she tried to swim across the stream behind a boat rowed by her husband. She suddenly sank and was clede avenue, and Bertram Braxton, 382 Bell avenue.

TWO U. S. ARMY SOLDIERS ARRESTED AT STATION

Police Hold Two Suspected Deseriers, Who Lost Part of Uniforms After Flight From Leavonworth.

John L. Metcalf, 22, and John L. Sweischer, 22, soldiers, went into the waiting room at Union Station about 4 a. m. Monday and sought to clean themselves. They were dirty from head to foot. They were parts of a soldier's uniform, torn and solled.

"Rode a freight train in here," they told policemen. They were taken to Central Station suspected of being army deserters and they told there that the were given leave of absence, they said, got into a fight in which they lost parts

ner when the latter said they would catch it for overstaying their leave. "You won't get more than 23 months." They are held for army officers.

> 4th Street

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THE BRIDGE SITUATION.

The Central Council of St. Louis Civic Organ-

Repeal the ordinance by which the original Reber East Side approach, terminating inside Terminal Association territory, was adopted;

2. Repeal the ordinance granting the Southern Traction Co. a franchise for a trolley loop proclamation. It must be so if it is followed by on certain downtown streets;

of St. Louis to say whether they wish to adopt, to resist Privilege, it will be so. Free utterly an East Side railway approach, the Reber, the Northeast (Gerhart) or the Alton & Mississippi route;

until an East Side railway approach has thus against such chains. been selected by the voters of St. Louis.

The Central Council's address declares it is the purpose of that body, if the Municipal As- Chamberlin of East St. Louis has acted upon sembly fails to concur in its plan, to call a the theft of the incriminating city records goe special election under the initiative clause of far to relieve the depression caused by that as the city charter, to select an East Side railway tounding incident. It is a new note in the mu-

We condemn the folly of holding a referendum election to select an East Side approach. Not one voter in 100 has ever seen or ever will see the East Side approaches, to be able to judge people how to be happy, though married, "Lilian between them. Let the Municipal Assembly Bell," looking at marriage from a new stand drive forward resolutely to selection of an East point in the divorce court, purposes to divest approach, and eliminate the \$750,000 grab for herself of the husband of her own selection on the Manufacturers' Railway from the bond issue. the ground that marriage is a "man-made con-It is preposterous to suggest a gift of three vention" in which persons of noble and idealistic quarters of a million to a railway about to be natures are lowered and dragged down to the devoured by the Terminal whose existence made level of the mistakes they make in trying to the free bridge necessary.

Felix Diaz's hat may now be considered to be in straight to the divorce courts as if they were oco the ring.

The case of the four persons bitten by the istic nature may conclude that after coming on The rables peril would have an alarming in institution of higher education, with matrimon crease if the disease has spread to many of these considered as the senior class, so that they can man family are even greater than those of dogs. top The average person is much less on his guard Whether they do this or net, it is time for peculiarly exposed.

to exist in unusual degree during the present deciding what they are really like.

THE REAL HALDANE

Thinking Americans regret that Viscount Haldane's visit to this country was so brief that he could not spare time to come out West and make the acquaintance of numbers of men and wome who have read his remarkable book, "The Pathway to Reality," with pleasure and profit,

Haldane's "Pathway to Reality" is a work base and from which he frequently quotes. It argues whole of the external world as it appears in ing time and space, as Art and Music transcend

visible objects and the succession of moments. Lord Haldane, as Secretary of War, three years ficult task of reorganizing the British army, uniting the militia and volunteer forces into cratic by that test. The daily newspapers which what is called the Territorial Service. Later on, have finally scored complete success in introduc when feeling between Great Britain and Ger- ing the penny into the business of St. Louis and philosophy and thought, brought about an underless be of immense rervice to his country. But present, neither newspapers, banks, department it is as a philosopher, with a most kindly and stores nor all the combined influences of orcheering outlook and a gratifying amount of ganized business in any American city are able hard sense, that he will be remembered, perhaps, to make one \$20 bill move four times as much iong after his accomplishments as a statesman retail business in a day as four \$5 bills. A \$20

A HALF-CENTURY IN CHAINS.

Under pretense of patriotism, a little ever half-century ago, the tariff oligarchy uprose at the same time that the stricken oligarchy of protective tariff bill of 1862 was the first sweeping triumph of the new enslaving power. It to the demands of common use and commo substituted, it legalized, in subtle form, the sense. . servitude of white men in place of negro slavery

The same act, a war measure, which tended to free the negro, gave into a few men's hands the which others arrive at Armageddon. power to tax the many; to this extent to own their labors and their lives. Two years later a vastly more vicious measure of like purport was presented to Congress by a man ashamed of his steel coaches as ill-advised. The Pullman Co. He pledged his party's honor that the increased cars have been tested in other forms of accident, soon as the war should cease. The pledge was as yet unascertained.

planet, embodying every selfish device that the human mind could suggest. Yet subsequent Congresses only increased the infamy and laid bur- crease in safety over the wooden coach which den upon burden. In 1890 a Congress given over crushes between its crumpled fragments, which wholly to obedience of Privilege added 5, 10, 20 transfixes with its splinters, which supplies inand 50 per cent to schedules that had been considered crushing in time of war. The Wilson bill, the Dingley bill, the Payne-Aldrich bill, on generous time allowances for withdrawing completing the half century of plunder.

It took 50 years of agitation to dispose of first telling blows to be struck to free the Amerizations has called upon the Municipal Assembly ican citizen from the malign power of Tariff Privilege. The tariff bill whose passage the country now impatiently awaits is as important in its way, and may be as significant in the long perspective of history as Lincoln's emancipation the full development of tariff reform which the Call a special election to permit the people people have decreed. If the people are steadfast they may be by their own strength.

The wonder and the amazement are that a 4. Postpone calling a bridge bond election giant has refrained to use its strength se long

> The promptness and vigor with which Mayor nicipal policies of the town.

NOBLE AND IDEALISTIC.

After years spent in trying to teach Chicago choose some one who is worthy of them.

In Chicago and elsewhere this theory may While it was a pretty long throw from London, lead persons of noble and idealistic natures as ignoble and unidealistic. And perhaps they may arrive sooner, the more idealistic they feel.

family cat which had become mad at North earth to learn how not to make the worst mis-Alton is not without cause for general anxiety. takes, they can use the entire earth as a divine chold pets. Their opportunities for passing not "flunk" and fail of graduation if they go the frightful malady on to members of the hu- through the whole course and come out at the

against a cat than against a dog. Children are persons of noble and idealistic natures to make up their minds what they are here for. If they Special precaution against all household pets conclude that it is to make everybody else like center of excitement. will be wise in St. Louis and vicinity until vig- themselves, then everybody else is justified in crous measures have lessened the danger shown waiting until they come out at the top before

> His compensation of \$250,000 during the ourse of 10 years shows the estimate once placed by the National Association of Manufacturers on the value of M. M. Mulhall's services.

A COMMON-SENSE REPORM.

While bullion by the pound and certificates epresenting its value by the pound have uses in finance, there may be a gain for business which no one can estimate when inactive \$5000 that reality resides in Mind, and accepts the \$1000 and \$500 bullion certificates are replaced hypothesis of Berkeley that "the brain and the by equal values in \$10 and \$5 certificates. When uncurrent certificates above \$500 are recalled space and time are only there, in the deepest from the St. Louis subtreasury and destroyed to sense at all events, in the mind or for the mind be replaced by actual "currency," the Secretary that perceives them." Hence he is a believer in of the Treasury in this, which seems a trivial God as the synthesis of all things, "in whom we detail of routine management in the exercise of live and move and have our being." Also in im- his discretion, may be doing more for the acmortality-not merely as a future life, in time tivity of retail business and finally of all other business than economists and financiers will ever succeed in doing until they induce their all-embracing reforms to operate from the bot-

The sound money that circulates most ener getically moves most business and is most demo thing a dangerous crisis, Haldane, other cities and towns of the West and South ough his intimate acquaintance with German are responsible for the greatest "economic revolu tion" which has thus far been effected in the United States through the adjustment of the circulation of money to the needs of life. At bill stops business in hundreds of retail places | man beings

until it can be reduced to the forms of currency which such business demands and on the ready availability of which it depends for its greates

movement and success. While financiers are dealing with finance, these slave-holders went down. The passage of the are most important facts of everyday life. The Secretary of the Treasury who reaches down to the needs of everyday life, is wise in his answer

> "I got Mr. Beveridge his job in the Senate, says D. M. Parry of Indianapolis. If true this would be only typical of the devious routes by

BOYCOTT THE WOODEN CAR.

A railroad journal denounces the "clamor" for own work, who apologized for it and declared it ing toward this improvement as rapidly as can the most cruel burden ever put upon a nation. be expected in reason, it says, and while steel taxes, public and private, should be remitted as the effects of a collision between two trains,

Probably if the New Haven road had had a A great writer upon American government has full equipment of steel cars, its multiplicity of described this bill of 1864 as the most stupen all forms of accident would not have left us in dous measure of taxation ever known on this doubt as to the effects of the particular form of which the paper speaks. The steel coach in the kinds of accident in which it has already been tested, has been shown to provide a marked inflammable material for passenger-roasting flames. The public scoffed when the makers of unwholesome foods were insisting not so long age piling Pelion on Ossa, heaping cruelty upon in their poison products from the market. It scells justice, are recent history only too well known, at the idea that progress in steel car building the past five years has been retiring man-killing rolling stock to the junk yard with the rapidity which a genuine regard for the lives of passen egre slavery. It has taken 50 years for the gers rather than dividends would prompt. Travelers should refuse to board wooden cars.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Price of Meat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

The Beef Trust has declared that because of the drouth farmers and cattle raisers are selling off all their stock. They also add that because of this fact they must raise the price of meat. Now that the Beef Trust is fairly bursting with supplies, they see fit to raise the price for some Will some brainy business man, with an apt

this kind of juggling, kindly explain through this column just how this is? Also why they do not wait until next fall to raise their prices, when there really will be scarcity of meat, owing to the fact that farmers and cattlemen will have but little stock left from this year whereby to raise calves and young beeves for the two succeeding years? Aren't the beef barons a little previous? WHY?

A Democrat's Appeal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Noting in the columns of St. Louis papers about the Democratic City Committee and the Democratic League contention, I would earnestly suggest to consider the suggestion of a spli n the party by anyone. Personal ambition I admire and self-interest is very good, but I would sacrifice my highest aims. My party (Democratic) comes first with me and under no circumstance could I get so angry or sore as to disrupt the emocracy of my country or State even for the highest position in the gift of its citizens. nust have harmony," and all hot-headed people if they are good, true, loyal Democrats and love their party above personal interest, ambition, etc. should sacrifice everything to keep a united Democracy and should bear in mind Kentucky's motto: "United we stand, divided we fall." OLD HICKORY.

Grand Avenue as Traffic Center.

Mr. Frank Putnam hits the nail on the head. We do not need a subway nor an elevated. To ation. For the population is not located nor interested in the section that a subway or elevated would serve.

The population is west of Grand avenue and south of it. Not east of it. And Grand avenue is rapidly becoming, as Mr. Putnam has pointed out, the traffic and trading center of the city week of the basement of the Metropolitan Buildng for a restaurant that will spend \$30,000 in improvements and be run on the "cabaret" pla at a rental of \$5500 per year shows the drift. This rent is to be paid, I understand, by the proprietor of a downtown restaurant, who is moving to the

Now centralizing traffic and trade at Grand at will ride only as far as Grand and thus leave us our downtown cars for business men and women employed otherwise than in retail trade. I supand why not? Fast cars will do some of our empty streets—Lucas, for instance—more good READER

Omit the Potato. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Glad am I of the report that the potato crop is short. Cut out the potato. Let us get the rice habit. Properly cooked, rice is an excellent and healthful food. Of course the polished rice should never be eaten. Short petato crops are providential. They teach us that there is a variety of good ROBERT GRAINE.

Full Use of Public Schools.

That was a timely article by Frank Putnam, which appeared in your editorial column of the 2d inst, and entitled "More Work for Schools." ple and set the "people to thinking" about their rights, privileges, liberties, power and authority to make use of their public buildings for public purposes in manifold ways. These sch to the people (taxpayers) and should become cer school hours, where men, women and children may assemble and discuss social, economic, 'politi cal, ethical, industrial, hygienic and other prob lems of importance and value to the community state or nation. Open these school room door for the public and keep them open at rea hours for the public welfare. The Board of Edu should invite the taxpayers (people) "break into their own house (property)" and make good, wholesome use of it for their own benefit and imprevement morally, physically, socially and GEORGE A. RITTER.

At Close Range.
From the Atlanta Constitution.
"Never saw a statesman who didn't dwindle some at close range," says a philosopher; "but i can't be helped. They're obliged to mend their fences and howl for help, just like ordinary



"MAJOR AND I."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

MR. ANTWINE ON THE ST. LOUIS POSTOFFICE FIGHT. B. ANTWINE backed in on the porch a little to be out of the first

rain in three months. "What a great row there has been over appointin' a Postmaster at St. Louis!" he said. "If what goes on in the postal service is an indication of what we would have going on generally under government ownership, I don't believe we want any government ownership. The St. Louis Postoffice pays \$8000 a year, an' probably three or four times that much enue will solve the street car problem, as far as has been spent in the fight for stamps and telegrams. Enough railroad and congestion goes. The shoppers and shop girls will ride only as far as Grand and thus leave us our downtown cars for business men and women employed otherwise than in retail trade. I suppose we shall then have express surface ears—express companies.

The shoppers and shop girls pullman fares have been paid between Missouri an' Washington in that gan's Terrible Men' annihilated time, abolished distance and amased and concentrations of the partial trade. I suppose we shall then have express surface ears—express companies.

"Jobs paying from three to ten times as much as the St. Louis Post office are filled in the business world every day without cousing a ripple but filling this one has convulsed the State. Both our United States Sen been disturbed, the Postmaster-General has declared himself, newspapers have taken sides, delegations have gone on to Washington, petitions have followed the war. Every Kentuckian, political futures have hung in the balance, and government has worried along the best way it could until this momentous issue was settled. aters have been up nights with the fight for six menths, the President has the best way it could until this momentous issue was settled.

"It's the do gondest piece of nonsense I've seen on the political borizon since the country reformed. Nothing in civilization or having anything to de with progress will influence our political future in Missouri so much for the next two or three years. Feuds have formed. Enmities have been engendered. We will be years gettin' ever it.

"The wimmen certainly couldn't do any worse 'n that," Mr. Antwine

AS IT HAPPENED. Preparation, Vacation.

Transportation, Union Station,

Observation, Destination.

Perspiration. Vexation, Explanation,

Prevarication Altercation,

BEFORE BUTTERINE.

crock of butter was lost in a wel ago. A few days ago it was fished ou and the butter was found to be as fresh and palatable as when it was lost. -Cass County (Mo.) Leader.

A receivership has been asked for the Williamsville, Greenville & St. Louis Railroad, which is but 85 miles long. There is some doubt in the mind of the court whether a railroad only 35 mile ong could support a receiver.

From the Deluth Herald.

If the British empire is really anxie o make an international affair of the Thaw business, it's big odds they

MORGAN'S "TERRIBLE MEN."

The 75 veterans of the Civil War who represent "Morgan's Men" at the reunion at Oympian Springs were members of as gallant and ploturesque a band of fighting men as ever figured in warfare, ancient or modern. Their exploits made history in a measure entirely disproportionate to their numbers. Their leader was the typical, dashing, fearless millitary hero of romance. Not again, in the days of the multifarious telephones and multiplied means of rapid transportation, will cavalrymen see such adventures as fell to that let of the remnant of "Morgan's Men" who are now gathered at Oympian Springs to discuss the stirring events of a half century ago.

Fifty years is twice the average of Miscella. The mandolin has 39

more than the average life in any cour try. Yet the 75 men who are at the re union bore arms a little more than 50 years ago, and there are among them many veterans who are still in vigorous health and in possession of all their fac-ulties. During their lives the invention nany industries, and the invention of esque exploits. War has been reduced to individual counts for less than he did when the marches of "Morgan and Mor-

organ's command, who were het-coded boys when the issues that were soussed in the '50s led to the irren progress, and many returns of the oc-

in the cities, which now calls for an annual crop valued at nearly \$5,000,000 has induced many farmers to turn their Not all of them are successful, and the

"With each razor," advertises a D Kath merchant, "we give a book of in tructions for shaving in six different languages." We must send for one. At present we can shave in only two lan-guages, including (when the water is cold) the profane.

The Colonel's Turn. Trees the Philadelphia Pres. The President of Cubs is suing a man for slander who said he was like Reosevelt. What the Colonel is going

Mexico is at a standstill are evi-atly exaggerated. How about the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES DEAUTY CULTURE.

READER.—A beautiful An sirl sot rid of warts on her fa neck by pressing the sun into ice. She bought a big mass glass and for two weeks duri sunny marnings and afternoons sub-jected the warts to a sun bath through the magnifying glass. The warts dried up gradually and one tine morning were gone. F. G.—Some apply watermelon juice to freckles. Gowland's lotion is a panacea for stubborn frackles.

r. G.—Some apply watermelon juice to freekles. Gowland's lotion is a panacea for stubborn freekles, discolorations of the skin, sunburn and lessens, if it does not afface, smallpox marks and other scars. Many druggists in out of the way places seem to find difficulty in supplying the ingredients. Never accept a proffered substitute in compounding a prescription. This lotion, as well as all other bleaches, should be kept from proximity to the eyes. The formula follows: Jordan almonds (blanched), 1 og.; bitter almonds. 3 crams; distilled water, 1 pint; blehloride of mercury (powdered), 15 grains. With half the water make the almonds into an emulsion: strain it and gradually add the mercury previously dissolved in the other half of the water—some will have wasted to make it measure exactly 1 pint. Take care that nothing alkaline or metallic touches the liquid. Apply after your night bath.

ETIQUETTE.

own.

H. A. H.—It is a girl's privilege to ask young men friends to call, though nothing forbids a man to show by his manner that her acquaintance is pleasing to him and thus perlags surgest that the invitation would be welgest that the invitation would be wel-come. Many girls, diffident of their eitractions fear to ask what might be regarded without favor. The custom of the woman's initiative has much to commend it, for it is difficult for a girl to refuse the permission to call, no matter how unwelcome or unsuit-able an acquaintance the man might be.

TRANSIENT.—There is no tatute for architect requir

CONSTANT.—Deposit can be drawn from bank by executor o cutrix of estate at anytime after frying and in position to act. ifying and in position to act.

C. E. D.—Whether you woulheir, have any interest in your agrandparent's estate depends facts, of which you give none.

A WILL.—Any person may see of record in Probate Court, winterested therein or not. Districts generally made within 15 manore or less, depending upon distances and run of the estate.

SHAPWOOLDED.—A stockly

LUKE.—Grand juries in St. La are drawn in a way unlike the gr juries in other places. The names drawn from a wheel in which it are 600 names. The names are c fully selected under the supervi of the circuit judges, and the rul that they must be people of kn high standing in the city, men kn in business and professional life responsible men, with the result the grand jury recommendations LUKE.-Grand juries in St. Louis

READER.—The mandolin has 39 different sounds. OLD READER.—We have no back numbers of 1908. M. J.—Courthouse, Fort Worth, Tex., s ex-Commissioner Travilla's address.

GLADYS.—M. T. D. does not signify anything as a medical title among regular physicians. BROOKLYNITE.—Pull list of Meth-odist Churches is in City Directory (at any drug store.) you-enter cars are opened by inspec-

INVENTOR. - Better pumping plant managers in rega your method of raising water wi per cent less power.

Consul of the country to which you expect to send it.

PLACER—After 20 years of age you could not attend any day high school unless you were going to school at the time you reached the school age limit. Evening high school gives diploma.

MRS. H. R.—Child born of Jowish mother and Irish father, its parents residing in the United States, is an American citizen, a voter when of age, and at 35 is eligible to the presidency if he has resided in this country 14 years.

Y. A. P.—In David Ranken School, in two-year course, no attempt is made to train for artistic or finished drafting. Third year students may pursue such advanced drafting as they may select with the approval of the instructor. Write superintendent. SINGED GIRL.—We do not advise as to investments, except to say that investors should make careful, thorrough investigation before buying. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." Farmers are at the mercy of the weather, even if they have good farms.

READER.—We have no addresses of astrological research societies, Aecording to the astrological interprefation of the positions of the planets at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the newly-formed nation was destined to success in war and to develop an extensive commerce with every country of the earth, while fecundity and prosperity were to reign among its people.

A. W. R.—Primitive man, when he wanted to rest. squatted cross legach

A. W. E.—Primitive man, wi wanted to rest. squatted cross on the ground: afterwards in moveable blocks or logs; then the three-legged stool, and froin time, came to the modern while there is no record of chairs were first introduced, pears that long before the Chera the Egyptians used chairs swering closely to those of times. See catalogues in book

A MAN'S A MAN

By ELEANOR FERRIS. 'Author of "On Great Waters," etc.

R. MAXWELL'S car being dis- "Drive Mr. Ives to Dn Maxwell's abled, his cousin, Margaret house," said Margaret steadily, giv-

"By way of the station, please, Peg- house and up the stairs. sy," requested the doctor. "We can "He is a coward. He wanted to pick up Brandon Ives—did I tell you jump!" she said to herself. "And I

casual, but a sudden color came to her alry!" cheeks. She skillfully turned the corner At the word she gave a bitter little into the highway, at Midnight's best ber you promised not to mention my arm.

Peggy, you conceal your neuritis as if it were a crime," Dr. Maxwell protested. "Straight and proud and tailor made you sit there on the box, holding that no-lady-can-drive-him horse of ours with one hand. Nobody would

dare suspect you of nerves or neuritis!" "I wish to pose to Mr. Ives as still sound. He has enough demand on his sympathy from his neurasthenic moth-

"She certainly has him lashed to the mast!" agreed the doctor. "Pool

"He's like a good daughter," declare Margaret. "If his mother fears rain, he wears rubbers without a protest. He

wouldn't do it, if he minded it much. I think he's naturally 'missish.' " Rather to Margaret's disappointment Dr. Maxwell made no defense of his friend. She liked Brandon Ives very ruite enough to wish him champloned against her own criticisms.

was generous, always helping lame dogs over stiles. He was cultured ing as few American men have time to be, but not at all her type of man, Margaret had decided. On their first ride together, they had come to a rail fence crossing the path. Margaret put her eager horse at it and flew over. Looking back, she saw her trotting his sorrel tamely through the open bars.

"I do not jump," he said, when he joined her, and rather scornfully she

Even at the recollection, disdain and scorn rode sparkling in her eyes.
"You're looking stunning this morning, Pegsy." observed the doctor judi-

clously, "but as if you meant mischief While your parents are away I'm your guardian, medical and otherwise. You re not to pluck the heart out of Brandon Ives and then dance on it. I know your wicked, womanish ways! Remem ber that he's my friend-also how he used to let you beat him at golf." "Let me!" she scoffed. "I gave and

Nor would she now, she resolved. "A winterful of this air!" said Bran-den Ives, as he greeted them at the tation platform. "No wonder you look

He was shaking hands with the doctor, but looking at Margaret, who only smiled and said demurely:

"We try to please."
"Jump up behind, Branden," urged his host. "I'm due across the street. They will motor me home from there, Peggy.

Drop Brandon at my house when you're through with him." As Margaret drew rein before his pa lent's gate, Midnight reluctantly paused,

and the doctor alighted. That's right, Brand-get in front and

driving," declared Margaret, as Mid- logs were reflected in the gleaming ever get it from me!" answered Brandon. For a time he was comfortably silent, as his way was. He had just "Well!" said Margaret, and again,

lent, as his way was. He had just brought his mother back from the Ri-March air as it blew to them over the On the straight stretch of road Mar

garet let Midnight out, to tire him before attempting to stop at the village postoffice. She humored the great black the tea table. orse, her voice coaxing him as her hand felt his temper thrill along the reins. Generally she had him in perfect con trol, because he loved her, but today he seemed ready to follow his own will. At the postoffice Brandon Ives jumped down, obedient to Margaret's urgent-

"Please get the mail quickly! Mid- catch it!" night hates to stand." As Brandon started for the build. ing, a man repairing the roof moved sheet of tin with a thunderous rattle. Midnight reared. Brandon

turning, sprang to the seat beside Margaret as the horse plunged for-

"I can hold him!" cried Margaret. 'Very well!" was all that Brandon

"Steady, Mid, steady!" soothed Mar-

Her left hand held hard, but the frightened runner did not falter, and a steep hill was near. The cart rocked, and Margaret momentarily expected the reins to be seized, for Brandop stood up, then turned and vaulted to the back seat. Was he panic-stricken? Was he going to jump out? She glanced over her shoulder. He had his back to her.

"Jump, if you're afraid!" she said etween her teeth. "I'd be afraid to jump!" retorted Brandon with a short laugh, as the horse rushed over the crest and down

Margaret wondered wildly when the cart would overturn; wondered whether she would rather be killed or ask help of the deserter behind her: wendered vaguely at a dull, grinding sound, as of a brake on the back wheel. Her useless arm was all

pain, her left almost numb. Then the pace was lessened, the cart steadled, and at last Margaret, panting, but with Midnight trolled, made the turn into their own The old coachman met them at the house steps.

"Oh, Miss Marget, did Mid kill yer m intoirely?" he cried when he saw

Dearborn, was driving him to ing Michael the whip and reins the village. Her favorite high "Thank you," said Brandon "Thank you." said Brandon, and bowled rapidly over the frozen gravely bowed as the sobered Midroad to the quick clack of Midnight's night started again down the drive Margaret slowly went into the

wouldn't tell him of my helplessness, "Oh, is he?" Margaret's tone was lest it should be a bid for his chiv-

smile, then threw herself on her bed trot, before she said quietly: "Remem- and stuffed a pillow under her aching

Soon there was a knock, and a little maid came in. "Oh, miss, Mike's just told me! Your poor arm broke, and Mr. Ives' crushed, an' you alone here! Whatever

"My arm is not broken, nor was Mr. Ives hurt.' But Katie was in the glorious current

"Oh, ma'am, Mr. Ives' foot was 'mos cut off, so Mike"-"Katie, bring Michael to me at once!"

Off sped Katie, and promptly came back, haling in Michael by the sleeve. "Well, miss," he began promptly,
"Mr. Ives sat very quiet from here to Dr. Maxwell's. We met the doctor in a automobile, comin' in his gate. 'What's up?' he says. 'It's nothin',' says Mr. Ives, 'but I must favor one foot a bit,' says he. Up comes the docthor and step up in the middle," I says, pushin' looks at the foot. 'Bleedin'!' says he. by her an' snaggin' the Boss' see-saw 'Some,' says Mr. Ives. 'Wheel go over it?' says the docthor. 'It wint over a wheel, says Mr. Ives. As his foot she says, "settin' at his desk wid touched the ground, he swore like, and your feet on his fancy blotter, readin' turned white as a new pipe. It took a dime novels," she says, stiff pony o' brandy to bring him around "Go on," I says, "tell him. An stiff pony o' brandy to bring him around

'Finish it for me, Mike,' says he, openin' his eyes. An' 'twas little enough to do for the poor sufferin' soul of him But Margaret had turned to the tele she called up Dr. Maxwell.

"Yes, Margaret!" he answered. "I'll come right over."
"No, Don, what is this about Mr. Ive being hurt?"
"But you were there"—

"I know nothing." "Then he can tell you himself;" and ere the circuit was broken.

Margaret hung up the receiver with ouzzled smile and frown. Dr. Maxwell soon came to assure him self that the strain had not hurt her, but she could learn nothing of Brandon Ives injury. The doctor nonchalantly di missed the subject with:

"He prefers to tell you himself, and he's bigger than I, so let him-old Quixote! He's fixed for the presentcan't leave the house in my dead mo-

respondent to the fury," returned her it wrote," I says, "leave me go over cousin, "but his mother had hysteries it wrote," I says, "leave me go over it fer ter correck yer spellin'," I says, till he gave it up. 'Missish,' you called him. My word!" And the doctor dehink I should be exposed to such interest in the country of the countr "So do I like a warmin' cup to my

stomach in the afternoon, sir, an' Miss Margaret'll be comin' directly to pour it, Katie's voice was saving in the a brisk walk late that afternoon.

Expecting to see her cousin again elp drive," he advised.

for the doctor often dropped in for tea,
"Donald knows I'd never forgive anyshe stepped quickly into the room. In one who teuched the reins while I am the twilight the flames from the birch "Not unless you beg for help will you one foot, but triumphant, stood Brando

"Well?" her inflection running from viers, and seemed to welcome the tonic surprise to question and perhaps wel-

> "Well!" returned Brandon Usually unsmiling, he now smiled, bu ontentedly left further speech to her.

reprovingly. "How did you come?"
"Bribed the doctor's man to trundle me over in a leaf cart, by hand. It took me back to my baby-carriage days!"

"I wish I had seen you!" laughed Mar-garet. "When Donald comes, you'll down me book an goes out. It's an To show herself perfectly at ease, she poured for him, with her left hand, a cup of plain hot water. Hoping that

he had not noticed, she hurriedly added tea leaves. "They are sometimes put in," he ob-

served coolly. Margaret ignored the remark.

"Tell me!" she commanded, turni from the table. "Everything."

"Really, may I-everything?" "About your injury." "Oh, that's not everything-rather nothing! The hill was steep, and we'd no brake. In Switzerland I've seen thein

to help on the hills"-"An empty boot!" she interrupted, "It was nothing," he repeated. "You could have stopped Mid by-wh

bind an old boot against the back whee

didn't you take the reins?" "Because I was afraid"-

"Afraid!" "Of you. Besides, it wouldn't have been fair. I knew you could stop him with half a chance. You did. I only kept the trap off his heels."
"And you knew about my arm all the

"No. When the horse began to run, saw you couldn't use it-I was ready to grab if necessary-but Mid wouldn't have had much respect for you hereafter, if I had."

"Thank you!" said Margaret softly. CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought



In Which the Boss Remains Away on His Honeymoon and Is Given a Glorious Welcome on His Return.

By PAUL WEST.

"Bill" runs the office and shows great skill in the management when it comes to having leisure for reading purposes. Too much peace, however, is not in his line, and he finds no difficulty in disturbing it.

clock on me but Ethel, come back agen!" things came pretty smooth fer a few days. Of course that fresh typetoucher tries to put me on the bench the first mornin' I moseyed in a little bit late, but what did I care?

"Drop your nickel in the box an chair.

"Oh," she says, "I'll tell the Boss,"

at least, I poured part of it down him. while you're makin' the report," says, "take a little dictation from me,"



The mack.

I says, "about the way you've been usin' the private phone," I says, "fer to tell all yer friends about the sencan't leave the house in my dead mo-tor."

"Is Mr. Ives afraid of horses? He never hunts or jumps," said Margaret very casually.

think I should be exposed to such insults," she says, cryin'.

"Game called," I says, "'count o' rain!" An' she left me alone. It was all to the merry from that on, an' I couldent of ast fer nothin' softer, only fer the clients. All the time the fresh things was buttin' in, astin' fer the Boss, like as if they dident never read the society scandals in the pa-

pers. Honest, a guy couldent more than git started on a good read when the gate o' the bull-pen would rattle an' I'd have to be goin' out an' give some gink the spiel. An' not matter how I insulted 'em

they'd keep comin'. One afternoon I was tryin' fer to finish a novel I'd borried offen a guy what wanted it back that night so's he could give it to the guy he'd borried it offen. She threw aside her furs and moved to was a little ratty, when the gate rat

tles agen, an' I dident pay no attention to it.
"Bill," Ethel sings out, "I think they's
a caller."
"I'm out," I says. "Go tell 'em so."

"Fer heaven's sake, she says, "hurry

eld bird. "Well," I says, scrappy, "what's yer trouble?" "Is Mr. Hadley engaged?" she says.

"He ain't," I says. "He's past that. He's married." "Oh, what's bright little boy," the "Oh, what'a bright little boy," the old dame says. "Well," she says, "I what it says?" wish to see him," an' she sets down. I sneaks back to the Boss' private drum

an' begins to read agen. By an' by the gate rattles agen, an I remembered I'd oes out.

"Well," she says, "dident you tell Mr. Hadley I wisht to see him?" "No, mam," I says, "I dident." "An' why not?" she says.

"Because," I says, "he's in Europe, or Chicago, or somewheres," I says, "on a Well, fer an old party she certainly did have a temper! I wisht you could of saw the way she riz up from offen that hair an' made fer the door! An' the Your Children?

things she called me! But I dident answer her back any to speak of—I just —food that will develop their muscles, bett her pitch 'em in, an' when she'd bones and flesh—food that is easily went out I calls after her:
"Come agen, lady!" Then I turns round an' starts back fer me novel. But

"And to think that I thought"-"It doesn't matter, if you don't think

it now." "I came to my stile," went on Margaret, looking hard at the fire; "and instead of helping the cross little lame dog over it, you demolished the stile. Why

wonder?"
"Why?" he echoed. "Why, but beause you are you, and I must have been
born loving you?"
He came to her swiftly, though she put
out an imploring hand.

"Why, but beferent ways it can be cooked—write
for free recipe book today and you'll
be surprised at the big variety of
dishes you can make from this nutritious food. In 5c and 10c packages.

"Ah, Brandon, remember "Your arm?" he interrupted. "I do!"

TELL, wid the Boss away on his weddin' excursion, an' Ethel had been lissenin', an' she says:

"Oh, you insultin' little wretch!" she into it," I says, "so show me, an' I'll nobody to watch the time says. "That old lady will prob'ly never correck it before I glue it up agen,"

"Hooray!" I says. "That only shows says. whole bunch of 'em off so's I could finish me book!"

An' that gimme an idee. Instead startin' in readin' right off I fixes up a little sign on the Boss private writin' paper wid red ink. This is what it says: NOTICE.

Everybody plese not bother asting where Mister Hadley is, as he has went away on a hunneymoon with Miss Alice Mordaunt. Yores respt ... WILLIAM DOODY,

I dident say nothin' to Ethel about it but went back to me book. Well, I guess the sign worked, all right, all I goes back. right, because I wasent bothered no more. Even Ethel notices they wasent no more callers, an' she says, by an' by: fuss over a little thing like that!" "My," she says, "but things is got aw-ful dull all of a sudden," she says. "I sayin that a gent has went off on a wonder," she says, "could I trust you weddin' trip wid a unmarried lady," she alone here awhile," she says, "till I go says.
down the hall an' see Miss Reilly in "I r

Jones & Levy's office," she says.
"You might take a chanst," I says. "Only," I says, "lock yer jewels in the towel closet," I says, "where I always leave mine when I go out an' you're here alone," I says. So she fixes her hair an' puts on some more complexion, an' goes out.

But she's hardly slammed the door when I hears a yowl, an' I takes it on the jump.
"Gosh!" I thinks. "Ethel's fell down the elevator shaff!" But before I kin get to the door in she falls, gaspin'

an' yappin' like she'd just came outer the rush at Fourteent' street. "Who done it?" I says, gettin' het up in a minnut, because in spite of all her, faults, Ethel's a pretty good old skate

fer ter correck yer spellin," I says.
"You fresh little oyster-crab," she
an' I wouldent see no guy insult her
"Where is he?" I says. "What is it." "Oh, my Gawd!" she says. "Lookut!" "Lookut what? Who?" I says, be-

ause I couldent see nobody "This!" she says, wavin' a sheet of paper at me.



"What d'ye wanter be grabbin" ne sign offen the door fer?"

wanter be grabbin' me sign offen the door fer?'

"Oh," she says. "Oh, you'd oughter be hidin' your face in shame," she says. "Imagine what people must be a whole hour go past widout her callthinkin' when they read that! Oh," she in' me even as much as a freckle-face says, "I know I'm blushin'!" "You always are," I says, "but you kin rub it off. What's the matter wid wise to his not bein' there, I s'pose this sign?" I says. "It's wrote pretty good, ain't it?"

"Dident I write it?" I says, "Think o' what it's done," she says "I do," I says. "It's kep' a bunch o' butter-ins away, an' give us some peace forgotten all about the old baby, so I an' quiet," I says. "What's the matter wid it?" I says.

"Lookut!" she says, holdin' it up. 'Read it! Iit's libelous!" "Mebbe it is, whatever that means," says, "But you got me. Come acrost like a good old pal," I says, "an' put me wise. I s'pose," I says, "I've slipped

digested and cheap?

digested and cheap?
Ever thought about Spaghetti—Faust
Spaghetti? Do you know that a 10c
package of Faust Spaghetti contains
as much nutrition as 4 lbs. of beef? Your doctor will tell you it does. And Faust Spaghetti costs one-tenth the price of meat. Doesn't that solve a big item in the high cost of living? You probably haven't served Faust Spaghetti as often as you should be-cause you don't know how many dif-

> MAULL BROS. St. Louis, Mo.

ver some scream spellin' somewheres love! I seen yer fussin' wid that little

"Bill," she says, "Bill, don't you dare ters down the shoot," I says. Well, no matter how much I ast her she wouldn't tell me where I'd made me

break, so I says: "All right, keep it to yourself," I says 'I'll ast Izzy Katz!" So I sneaks up to Izzy's office an' shows him the sign. "They ain't nothin' the matter wid i kin see," he says, "unless mebbe you

spelled 'please' wrong."
"Kin you beat that?" I says. "A riboon-rusher that has to be lookin' into the dictionary fer ter see how to spell every other word, flingin' a flop over on word like that!"

"I hope you found out what's the matter wid your sign," Ethel says when "I sure did," I says, "an' you gimme the whoopin' cough," I says, "makin' a



"I was only showin' the poor imp how to drop letters down the shoot."

"Lookut it agen," she says. "Don't it "Sure," I says. "But she ain't un narried. She's holy smoke!" I says. "I guess yer right, Ethel. I'll make it Hadley,' seein's she's snagged the Boss' name. Much obliged.' says, "fer puttin' me wise! I must be I says, "fer puttin me wise! I must be thick not to have saw it myself." An' I starts to fix it. But she grabs it away from me an' says:

"You betcher," she says, "I'll come dewn Thursday in the gownd I wore to his weddin an' do my hair fancy!"

his taperin fingers, or maybe only a the London market took expressive glance frum his lang-rous lids!

"It wusn't until one day when he has weddin an' do my hair fancy!" way from me an' says:

'You'll put no sign up at all," she says. "Yer dooty is to be answerin" clients, an' that's what you'll do!" "Oh, very well!" I says. I just hought I'd leave her have her way for

I dunno if youse know how them things go, but after a week o' this says, "an git' the flowers." kinder easy life it begun to get tiresome. Honest, this gittin' down to the office most any old time, an' snaggin' a couple o' hours fer lunch an' then go-in' over an' watchin' the sparrers in the park, an' kinder loafin' round in the halls till quittin' time-it got on me nerves somethin' fierce. O' course, wid Ethel to scrap wid, they was a little dopey or somethin', an' they'd mebbe shrimp. An' the longer the Boss was away the fewer the clients, them gettin' Fin'lly it got so's I couldn't read, or do nothin', an' I must of looked like it down to the office early next mornin a tailender, because one day Ethel says: an' puts it on the Boss' desk, wid a card "What's eatin' you, Bill?" she says. You look like you was goin' ter be shot at sunrise back o' the old castle." she says.

"Don't be talkin' to me," I says. "o I'll bite, an' it's fatal. Woof! Woof!"



girl in the next office," she says. "G'wan!" I says. "I was only showin' the poor simp how to drop let-

whatcher kin do if yer try! I wisht I could think o' some way to steer the wise," I says. "Don't make me laff," she says, "wid the cost o' livin' goin' up so fast. When does the weddin' come

off?" she says. "That'll do youse," I says, gettin' a little hot under the necktie, because they wasn't nothin' in what she was sayin'. "By the way." says, "hadn't the Boss oughter be gettin' home pretty soon?"

"D'ye miss him?" she says, lookin' at me kinder sharp. "Well, what if I do?" I says. "It's to." I says.

she says, ain't I?" "G'wan!" I says. "Him an' me was, ow, like a couple o' thieves, so thick an' chummy-but youse-a skirt!" I

"Just the same," she says, "I gotta platonik affect on for him I ain't ashamed of," she says. "I wisht he was back. It's awful dull all day widout nobody for to tell me how bad my spellin' is or to pass an inbad my spellin' is or to pass an in-

good agen, when a telegraft come in. What saw through things. An' every time he met a girl he'd work his hyp-Ethel, an' she gimme the laff. "Well." notizin' smile. An' gee, in five minutes eep it to yourself?"

"Hooray!" she says. "Lissen! This et charms on a keyring that different keep it to yourself?"

"EXPECT ME HOME THURSDAY stead of scalps. MORNING. NOTIFY ALL CLIENTS WHO STILL REMAIN FAITHFUL.

s the telygraft:

time. An' now," I says, "we gotter give rewarded by a tap on th' head frum the Boss a welcome."

Man Halligan, in our tenement, comes back from the Island," I says, "fer beatin' his wife, you'd oughter saw the dis play," I says. "I'll make the sign," I

"Leave that to me!" I says Next day was Thursday, so that night goes round to Brophy, the undertaker near where I lives, an' asts him fer some old flowers, him bein' a pretty good skate.

"I ain't got anything," he says, "only them." an' he points out a couple fancy pillows made outer dry flowers "Them's immortals," he says. "Leave me borry one," I says. "I'l return it." an' he done so. It was a corker-on a kinder stand, an' it says on it in red flowers, "REST!" Just the right idee fer a guy what'd been away! So I does it up in newspapers an' lugs

LIAM DOODY.' In a little while Ethel comes in. lookin' like a picnio. "Oh," she says, "I expected fer ter find the place all decorated. "Lookut!" I says, openin' the Boss door. She sees the pillow on his desi and lets out a holler.

under it, "FROM ETHEL AND WIL-

ineral emblem!" "Funeral nothin," I says. "That's an all round thing. Ain't it warm stuff, "Take it off the desk at oncet," sh says, "an' chuck it outer the winder!

An' she makes a grab fer it. I stops he

"Leave that alone!" I says. "I bor

"Gracious heavens!" she says.

"He'd drop dead if he seen it!" she says. "You ain't got no taste. Quick! Out with it!" Believe me, it was all I could do fer to hold that woman back from bu'stin' the

pillow. She got her hands on one end of

t, even, an' there was pullin' an

pushin', when who comes in but the "Well, well!" he says, standin' right behind us before we noticed him. "What's this?" "Boss!" we says, an' drops the pillow

He looks at us. He sees the pillow. He lamps the card on it, an' then he bu's ut laffin'. "The same old shop!" he says. "The same old shop! Bill," he says, "go turn on the 'lectrick fan in the clients' office

an' runs to grab his hands.

an' sweep up. Miss Jackson." h

CONQUESTS OF **CONSTANCE**

THE MASTER-MAN.

By ALMA WOODWARD.

hinkin' they're queenin' it."

"Really?" I inquired. "Yeh. A frien' uv mine married a shoe salesman in a Sixth avenue store 'bout six months ago, mainly because he used to tell her every time he waited on her that a foot as small as hers wuz awful did her. An she tells me, enjoyin hard to fit. Well, they went an took three rooms over on Ninth avenue an' wuz livin' delicatessen (him bein' devoted to frankfurters an' dill pickles) when all uv a sudden his female parent gets tired uv her abode an blows in on th' Ninth avenue palace.

"Well, my frien' wuzn't exactly ticked, 'cause she's a awful particular girl un' th' fact that the old lady wanted to make her own soap out uv very loud met drippin's an' lye didn't make a hit with her at all. So she got up her courage an' she laid fer him down in th' to get upstairs, an' she jus' told him ated in places where th' breeze most times blew off the sea, an' she wuzn' goin' to have no complaints 'bout HEF apartment turned in to th' agent an'

he'd have to tell his ma so. "An' what'd he do but go an' get oard fer th' old dame in a fam'ly right across the airshaft frum them, where she kept on continuin' her hobby, only more so, 'cause th' fam'ly over there I is large an' they use a lot uv soap or Saturday nights. Well what I'm gettin at is that my frien's so awful proud uv her 'triumph' as she calls it.

keep her windows shut, no matter how none o' your business. I gotta right hot it is, 'cause th' fumes is wafted worse'n ever right into er flat: an' besides her house money is docked one an'-a-half per week to pay fer th' old lady's room. Triumph? Gee, what fer

a dub!" "And you've never been what you call a dub?" I asked suddenly.
"Yes, I wuz!" she flared back. "Once

I wuz, but it didn't take me long to "What's de matter wid me?" I says.
"Youse!" she says. "You got the intelligence of a slice of toast." she says, an' it looked like we was off good agen, when a talearth. what gets notes written to him frum says, "anyhow, are you goin' ter she'd be sobbin' on his shoulder, al-

dolls had donated. He carried 'em in-"Well, yuh can't blame me altogether fer tumblin' fer anythin' so all-fired WHO STILL REMAIN FAITHFUL. fer tumblin for anything as he seemed that the fresh thing leaps at kill-me-quicks an sang solos to the seemed to be some smit himself. So, unconscious-like, I joined the ranks up the solos to the seemed to be some smit himself. So, unconscious-like, I joined the ranks up the seemed to be some smith the seemed me an' gives me a smack. "Get out!" I dimple in his chin 'long with the rest until th' first novelty wore off an' I "It says to do it in the telygraft," she begin to object to his manner. He says, dancin' round the room, "an' nuch as I hate you I couldn't help it. If most glad!"

sequently and the room, "an' to be served by others. An', by gosh, I found myself fetchin' an' carryiu' "Well," I says, "I'll overlook it this just like a perfectly good fool an' bein'

"It wusn't until one day when he "Shoosh!" I says. "We gotter git a sends me down to a sale uv men's sign, an' some flowers, an' all that sort oo guff, like they always do. When Old Man Helligan in our teament comes that I got th' jolt uv my young life.

I went down there an' got in th' thick this beautiful emblem o' your joint affection to me," he says, gently takin' the pillow offen his desk an' layin' it on the seat o' the Morris chair we'd bought fer his weddin' present, "leave us," he says, "only hope that we shall all three ontinue to enjoy not only 'REST,' but

'PEACE.' together!" (To be continued.) Paul West's story about his officeboy here in next week's issue is one of the best bits of real fun you have ever read. "Bill"

reaches a crisis in his career. He

RUM th' pedestal uv worldly uv it an' had men walkin' all over wisdom I c'n look down an' my feet an' pity th' simps there is in this an' when I emerged triumphant with vorld!" Connie remarked air- six pairs, assorted colors, all fer one ily. "It's surprisin' how many people plunk, I beat it back to his office, is bein' played for dubs an' yet keep on thinkin' how pleased he'd be with my work ,an' maybe he'd squeeze my

hand. "Instead, when I stepped over th' threshold I seen it wuz empty except fer his typewriter, who wuz dippy over him herself-fer all th' good it every word, the cat, that he had went to lunch with a new one. So I just sat there an' every minute I sat there wuz growin' in me a red hot anger that old Dr. Fahrenheit would 'a needed to invent a new thermometer

to record. "At last I got my idea. I borrowed th' office shears an' snipped th' toes an' heels off every one of them hectic bargain socks. Then I wrapped 'em up again an' wrote on the package:

sure to be footloose an' free.' "An' I dafted out uv his feelin' as pleased an' peaceful as if I'd just tossed an' egg fnto an electric fan.'

> LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

VICE-PRESIDENT EARLING of making a trip over the country tributary to the lines of his road, finds the most significant feature taking up of the great ranges of Montana and their transformation into farms. Montana is coming into its own as a farming State, and the time is approaching when the open range will have entirely disappeared. It is a change which has come before to other states, and Montana is practichange, however, which has affected the people of the whole United States

in one respect, which has features not altogether liked. With the disappearance of the range has come likewise the disappearance of cheap cattle and cheap food. So long as there were vast ranges on which cattle could find food, at no cost during the greater raised cheaply, not only sufficient for plus for export. As the cattle business expanded, the competition of range cattle drove the farmers out of the business of cattle raising. They continued to buy range stock and feed it for the market, but they butchered their own calves rather than go to the expense of raising them to maturity on the farms -- Se-

attle Post-Intelligencer. The date crop in Mesopotamia for 1913 is reported as having been abundant and his taperin' fingers, or maybe only a the London market took about \$50,000

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MR. SHORT SPORT: His work story sounds very much like an exhaust "pipe"

By Jean Knott



THEN I WASH TWENTY OR THIRTY CARS AND INFLATE THE TIRES - REPAIR EIGHTY OR NINETY PUNCTURES CARRY WATER AND GASOLINE SWEEP OUT THE GARAGE AND WASH UP FOR LUNCH

AFTER LUNCH I TAKE ALL THE ENGINES APART AND PUT THEM TOGETHER AGAIN SHINE THE LAMPS MAKE REPAIRS THE TELEPHONE - IM ALL





FELIX -I'M GONNA HAVE HEAPS

GOOD LUCK

WHAT DO YMEAN GOOD LUCK?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

FOUR HORSE SHOES THIS MORNINK . BUT I COULDN'T PICK 'EM UP YHY NOT?

Athletics Are Sailing Out in

Giants in Big Games-

both hit, "Larry's" straw hat saving him from a bad injury, and Herzog

getting a nasty cut, the blood running

THIS show of blood seemed to ex-

ing very desultory efforts to protect

us. I did not want to have some

valuable star hurt, so instructed my

cite the crowd, which followed

the team right up to the sta-

Escaped on Early Trains.

THERE A HORSE STANDING





BE PRESIDENT. NOT

"Second Guess" Fans Hinting That Jake Stahl Will Relieve Austin.

HEDGES "HASN'T - HEARD"

Owner of St. Louis Club Says Chicago Rumor Is Unfounded.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Baseball sharps are not exactly ready on this, the eighth day of September, to believe that Branch Rickey's promotion to the managerial chair at Sports-man's Park was blocked Saturday by Owner Hedges' failure to deliver ever many shares of stock. They believe that this so-called disagreement ever the sale of an interest in the club to Rickey is merely a "cover up."

The "second guess" gang now has it that Rickey may be president, instead of manager, of the Browns, and that Hedges at some future date will announce the name of a manager, who at present is not identified with the club. In this connection Jake Stahl, former ader of the Red Sex, is preminently entioned. Stahl still is a good first seman and, with Stovall gone, the rowns need a first sacker. Stahl also by putting the former Boston com-mander in control here Hedges would register a hit with the pooh-bah of the

Hedges has gone on record with the win it. The umpire's decision took a mob scene, but I am getting along slight slump at present, and two or in years for this kind of stuff and three of Dooin's pitchers, who have best baseball politicians in the game see prospects or a new lineup with Rickey in the presidential chair and Stahl holding the managerial reins. One thing is sure: Hedges seriously blundered in not sending Rickey

ever, so as to get a flying start next in this stand and take off their coats

not sure that Austin would finish out the season as manager. However, he iftely stated that Jimmy would the game Dooin said: a member of the Brown squad "I am going to kee

tin is a shrew fellow, and I don't believe he will prove a detriment to the team as temporary leader," declared

The Browns' owner further stated that Rickey would attend the draft meeting in Cincinnati, Sept. 15, precluding the possibility of Branch joining the Browns ssibility of Branch joining the Browns fore the fag end of the month. It rdly would be worth his while to take

Rickey Blocks Stevall's Release. in the management of the team was revealed Monday when Branch entered a protest against George Stovall getting

my present capacity as a member of the St. Louis American League club, I am aiming to build up a win-ner for this city," said Rickey, "and ould consider it a huge mistake a good ball player, an asset to our club and he'll not get away until another asset comes in his place. like that Stovall will not be released unconditionally. I will oppose President Hedges, if he tries to make such a move, Hedges, if he tries to make such a move, because I think the fans of this city who have so loyally supported the Browns, deserve to get something in return for Stovall, if he leaves the club."

This display of authority would indicate that Rickey will be the big noise locally. Since becoming identified with the Browns he has had free rein. He has hired and fired to his heart's content. He went against Stovall's wishes when he sold Elmer Brown to Brocklyn and claimed Pitcher Manning insisted. He also bought Outfielder Walker on his own initiative. Indeed he has been insisted. He also bought Outfielder Walker on his own initiative. Indeed he has been put out, Brom you want those bleach cleared as it was agreed before game?" he asked me.

"It was a ground rule," I answe "and should be lived up to Some my players are liable to be hit was a pitched ball and hurt."

"I can't see the ball myself," rep Brennan.

He then went ever to the field

BRANCH RICKEY TO Lynch's Unjust Ruling May Cost Giants GUS GOESSLING'S Pennant if Race Is Close, McGraw Fears

Technicality Has Already Cost Club One Title Century Four Wins Race First ing teams in the two leagues is due to "easing up."

However, the National League Leaders Have Too Big a Start to Be Wor-ried and New York Boss Expects Brilliant Trip.

By John J. McGraw Manager of the New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. TECHNICALITY beat the Giants A club was awarded a game in important series a week ago, on a ground rule which was understood by both sides before the contest. This amounted to more than a technicality, and yet the Philadelphia protest was sustained, and Mr. Lynch, the president of the league, said that he waived all technicalities in making his decision against New York. It seems as if any time there is a technicality it works against the Glants.

Brennan was in the right in for-feiting the game to New York, as-neither the Philadelphia management nor the Philadelphia police make any move to clear the roped-off portion of the bleachers.

But I am not anxious to take a game in this way, as my club was two runs behind when the contest decision was forfeited. But I would like to Now

away with the juvenile band of Brownies, Sunday night, if Rickey is delphia. It had been customary to progress of the crowd which filled to be the next manager.

Situation which arose in Phila-but they did nothing to stop the money.

Progress of the crowd which filled to be the next manager.

Broad street from curb to curb. First got all the best of that deal with the Brownies, Sunday night, if Rickey is delphia. It had been customary to to be the next manager.

The 1914 leader should get acquainted, ter field bleachers there to help the came a scattered fire of rolled up. Pirates.

It looked to me as if Philadelphia Westerns—Dobler, bow: H. Ferdina, No. 3; Lange, stroke. Centurys—Bachestobill, bow: Goe his men before this season is batters, because when the fans get spring.

Hedges Monday stated that he was it almost impossible for the batter to see the ball. The stand is on a direct see the ball. The stand is on a direct see the ball. line with the hitter's vision. Before

"I am going to keep that roped-off part of the bleachers cleared unless the crowd is so big that there is no room anywhere else,"

This remark was made both to Brennan and to me. This part of the stand remained unocupied until our half of the ninth inning. It had been a tough game, the Glants having ob-tained a big early lead and then being overtaken. The crowd was excited, Dooin was excited, so much so that he had been put out of the game by the umpire for finding fault, and the Giants were worked up to a high

Philadelphia has always been tough town for the Giants, anyway When my club went to the bat in the into the barred off bleachers in spite room elsewhere. Not only did they sit there in their shirts, but they began waving their coats and hats and some flashed mirrors or else the policemen standing on the line re-Probably this was unintentional. It was practically impossible for the batter to see anything.

Brennan Makes Proposition.

A FTER McCormick, the first hister, had been put out, Brennan stopped the game.
"Do you want those bleachers

cleared as it was agreed before the "It was a ground rule," I answered my players are liable to be hit with a pitched ball and hurt."
"I can't see the ball myself," replied



where Dooin was sitting and said: "Clear those fellows out of that roped-off stand."

"I can't do it," answered the Philadelphia manager.

The umpire walked into center field to have a conference with the captain of police in charge there. He refused to do anything about chasing out the spectators unless ordered to do so by the Philadelphia, instead of waiting for back to third place. He was revived our spectal Pullman, which was not later and recovered. This is the first time in his career than the philadelphia management. Brender of the property of the Philadelphia management with the property of the p nan next held a consultation with the hurried termination of the game. Eason, the field umpire, and returned We got out of town with the howlto the home plate. It was then he anding mob still at our heels. The whole nounced the game as forfeited to thing looks like a raw deal, to me.

to do. I had to abide by the umpire's a club's organization should be its chief Lynch's verdict gave the game to do not enjoy it as much as I used to. Philadelphia without letting the Most mobs are cowardly if you face come to life and shown a couple of

and then the rowdles began to follow since joining the new crowd, being me and a bunch of my players. Plenty fired with the notion that he may N EITHER I nor any of my players had anything to do with the situation which arose in Philabut they did nothing to stop the money.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

Testerday's Results.

Browns. 1-6-2; Chicago, 0-8-9. Batterles. Baumgardner and Agnew; Bens,
Cleotte and Chicago, 2-8-9. Bens,
Cleotte and 6-12-8; Detroit, 4-7-3. Batterles. Steen and O'Nell; Comstock.
Dubuc and McKee.
Dubuc and McKee.

Today's Schedule.

Trial, but Is Beaten When Foul Causes Re-Row.

Front, After Being Given Twenty yards from victory in the Scare on Western Jaunt-Busch cup race, Gus Goessling, an ath-Mackmen Prefer to Meet lete of international reputation and for years star of the Missouri A. C. in aquatic events, rowing No. 2 in the newspapers which always precedes Sunday afternoon, causing his crew to lose the race and finish third. the more damaging ammunition. A few bottles followed and then bricks and stones. Herzog and McLean were

crews. A foul, due to a jam halfway down the course, caused the referee to order the race rowed ever.

in front most of the route, but Goesathe Mound City men gradually pulled tion platform, with the police makup even, near the finish in front of the Mound City Club house.

Goessling ever suffered a setback of Century Has Strong Crew

Now the baseball situation is not decision.

Now I have seen my share of riots and mobbing in my day In the sarly and mobbing in my day In the sarly and right. I have never been about a month. Pinney and Nelson and mobbing in my day In the sarly and Nelson and mobbing in my day In the sarly and Nelson and mobbing in my day In the sarly and Nelson and have had the benefit of the other two outs, on which we might have been able to either tie the battle up or was hardly a week went by without able to rigure Philadeiphia as a championship team all season, and the other have rowed together several able to rigure Philadeiphia as a championship team all season, and the others have rowed together several able to rigure Philadeiphia as a championship team all season, and the other have rowed together several now. The New York club is in a seasons. The Centurys will be pracuse of the remaining two outs. The contest should have been played over least.

Giants Not at Fault.

Linem and walk right out.

It was the same way with this one in Philadelphia. Most of them waited for me to come out of the club house and then the rowdles began to follow since joining the new conditions and shown a couple of season, under the direction of Instruction of Instru season, under the direction of Instruc shed the Busch trophy race:

Centurys-Bechestobill, bow; Goe No. 2; Pinney, No. 3; Nelson, stroke.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL GET. G EORGIE porgie, puddin' and pie, For the pennant made a try; When the Brownies "also ran," Georgie pergie got the can.

Looks like rain. Chicago, 4-7-0; Cards, 1-4-1, a Bat-teries—Smith, Cheney and Archer; Sallee, Perritt and Wingo. Second game: Chicago, 7-10-0; Cardinais, 1-7-0. Batteries—Pierce and Needham; Gri-ner and Hüdebrand. Pittsburg-Cincinnati games poned on account of rain. Congratulations, Jimmy. Congratulations, George.

Deposed but not deported Branch Rickey is thought by be a smart baseball man. Still he wants to be manager of the Brewns. AMFRICAN 1.F.AGIJE.

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We have with us this week the Hoo Hoos. The Hoo Doos we always have with us. If it isn't the Browns, it's the Cards.

with Cleviand. This is the final series of the season at home.

The Terriers split a double-header with the pennant-winning Indianapelis club Sunday, lowing the first, 3—3, while they bagged the final, 10—4. About 4000 fans saw the bargain show.

had previously won the event from the Mound City, Western and St. Louis

Goessling, who had eaten nothing Coasting Is Dangerous. since early morning, was exhausted by the double effort. His boat was out

Century club has uncovered a crack The Mound City's victory adds an-Mound City crew No. 1-Smeehuvzen bow; Capt. F. Spradling, No. 2; Imboden

Atlanta Wins Southern League Pennant by Half Game Lead Over Mobile

By remaining idle Sunday while Mobile was losing, 5—2, to New Orleans, Atlants won the Bouthern League pennant by a margin of one-half a game. Prior to Sunday's sotree, Atlanta and Mobile were tied for first place. A victory for Mobile would have

cinched the flag, but the necessary didn't come.

One member of the pennant-winning organization is Wallie Smith, a former Cardinal. He has been sold to Washington and will report to Griffith next spring. Other pennant races were settled Sunday as fol-Texas League-Houston

Cantral League—Grand Rapids.
Southern Michigan League—Battle Creek.
Eastern Association—Hartford. Wisconsin-Illinois League Oshkosh. TERRIERS RETURN TODAY

FOR FAREWELL SERIES

Jack O'Conner's Terriers, who seem to have a toe hold on third place in the Fed-eral League, will open on their own stamp-ing ground Monday afternoon in a series with Cleveland. This is the final series of

The Browns won one game while they were changing managers and another under an acting manager. Looks like first division!

The Browns certainly have that old zero habit. If they don't make 'em themselves, they dish 'em up to the other fellow.

Ritchie Foured Brittsh Referee, Jim Griffin, San Francisco's popular referee of fights, has been selected to officiate as third man in the international lightweight is, the American champion, and Freddie when, the English title holder, which will be fought at Vancouver, B. C., on the night of Sept. 20. The matchmaker of the club wanted a local referee to judge the

Wray's Comment

Merely Coasting, Now.

OLD MAN DOPE says, it's all over but the shouting, now, in the league races, the inference being that the poor showing of the lead-

We accept this with a little mental that isn't all. The team's percentage reservation in the case of the Athletics, whose performance as days go by tends more and more to excite suspicion.

The Giants last week fell to a .500 performance on games won and lost, and had to go to the boot and spur scandadously to "got the team's percentage fered an accident.

Athletics' Lead Will Help.

The Athletics' Lead Will He

dalously to "get by" with that result. Coasting is a pleasant sensation, but As once before noted, a two-run ad- it's apt to develop a tendency downvantage in 28 innings of baseball over wards that frequently ends in a orash. the Boston club is not impressive. But the Giants really may be resting up and coasting down hill on the

ing ripe for the big plum, alias the but one's confidence in the invulnerab world's series "gate."

to tie the Mackmen.

Weak Finish Not Encouraging.

ity of the Athletics as regards the world's series would be materially bolstered if the club were coming through with a convincing rush, instead of drift-THE Philadelphia club also quit with ing by the finish.

Here the Figures.

H ERE'S what the second-place clubs will have to do to have a look-in for the pennant: Of the 25 games the Giants still had scheduled Monday morn-ing, New York had to win 13 and lose 12 to force the Quakers practically out of it. For the Phillies would then have

The Giants, however, can hardly be expected to drop to .500 per baseball for expected to drop to .500 per baseball for any extended time without having suf-

THE Athletics, Monday morning, had 24 games to play. They have been playing little better than .500 per cent baseball for some time. But even at this rate Cleveland will have to go some

The Naps, to tie the Athleties at their present rate of speed, would have to win 17 games, and could afford to lose but five more contests. To win it would

The Athletics will almost have



Outlay in Last Year \$171,759, Increase of \$26,837 Over Preceding Period.

NEW TAX LAW RESPONSIBLE

Shoes and Clothing for Destitute Persons Cost County \$1900.

The annual report of County Auditor Fred Moeser of St. Clair County, Ill., which will be sumbitted Tuesday to the supervisors, shows that the expenditures of the county the last year have been \$21,837.69 more than the previous year, and that there is a deficit in the treasury of about \$25,000. The total expenditures, according to the report, have been \$171,759.24.

The Finance Committee of the board will recommend appropriations amounting to \$239,000 for the coming year, which, if adopted, will increase the deficit to about \$50,000, in the opinion of Moeser.

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The deficit is attributed by officials to the Juul tax-scaling law, which limits the amount of taxes that may be collected. It is the plan of the County Board to authorize the appropriations recommended and ask the Illinois Legislature to amend the Juul law to allow enough taxes to be collected to meet expenses and cover the deficit. The increase in expenditures is attributed to the construction of a new county hospital in Believille, costing \$11,000, and the payment of the State's Attorney and his assisants from the county treasury. These officials here-tofore were paid from fines collected. The gambling raids made in East St. Louis and Brooklyn by State's Attorney Webb cost the county \$160. Among the items of expenses are \$12 for whisky and \$256 for tobacco for the County Farm. A cow and calf cost \$22, and a litter of pags \$138. Coffins for paupers amounted to \$138, and shoes and clothing for destitute persons cost \$1900. One \$15 item is for taxicab hire.

300 ANIMALS LIBERATED IN EAST ST. LOUIS FIRE

Residents Open Stock Pens When Third Mysterious Blaze Destroys Stables.

tock dealers at the National Stockde, East St. Louis, found difficulty
made in identifying horses and mules
pped to them for sale, from among
animals liberated from their pens
iday night when fire destroyed the
E. Rice Horse and Mule Co. stables
Ill North First street, and two smail
idences adjoining, and for a time
eatened the entire series of stock
s. Twenty-five mules were burned.
e damage is estimated by fireman at
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The damage is estimated by fireman at 115.000.

When the fire started at 11 o'clock residents went through the pens, opened the gates, and drove the horses and mules into the treets. Later they were rounded up by the police and herded in a vacant lot awaiting claimants.

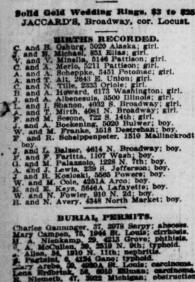
The fire, which was the third in that seighborhood in three days, and gave rise to an incendiary theory, originating in the blacksmith shop next door to the Rice mule barns. Miss Sarah Pattiz, 17 years old, of 719 North First street, saw the blaze in a corner of the roof and ran into the street in her night clothing and called the fire department.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Richards began an investigation to determine whether the recent fires were of incendary origin. The other blazes destroyed a blacksmith shop and 28 carloads of hay, and each endangered the animal pens.

Club After the Tax Dodgers.
The County Board of Supervisors will
meet in Belleville Tuesday. The Commercial Club will present a resolution
asking that the Board of Review be al-

Marriages, Births and Deaths.

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	Arnold Brown	508 S. Ew	ing
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	William H. Burford Carrie M. Hecke	630 S. Broadw	Ay



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MISS ANNA FRANCIS MESSMER

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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

General List Is Heavy With Fractional Losses in Leading Issues.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Sentiment today was a good deal
depressed by the strength of the
grain and cotton markets. The news
was not very sensational, but advices
from the agricultural sections emphasized the damage done by drouth
in the West and South. This influence was effective almost from the
start and while there was no Important selling the price movement was
uncertain and most of the time heavy.
"Such declines as were seen in the
early trading carried many of the
active shares nearly a point below
Saturday. About all the strength witnessed centered in the equipment issues, some of which advanced sharply on reports of good earnings by
large companies.

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New York Stock Quotations
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NEW YORK, Sept. S.
BANK OF COMMERCE

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Railroad equipment stocks were marked up in a boyant fashion and there was a violent right in several other industrial groups in several other industrial groups in the popular stocks which fluctuated in a listless sanner with searcely any movement either way. Atchison was heavy and returned to last week's low figure. Marican Petroleum jumped 5½ and the equipment shares 1½ to 2½.

NEW YORK, Sept. S.—Speculative interest shifted to the minor stocks today and representative shares, neglected in the trading, revealed a yielding tendency. London showed indecision after its holiday and prices of the international group revealed a mixture of gains and losses. Union Pacific broke through 150, and Steel, Reading, New York Central and Atchison also yielde dabout a point.

Bonds were irregular.

1 p. m.—Prices rebounded fractionally until the copper figures came out, after which the list sagged. The report showed a decrease in stocks of 15,000,000 pounds, which fulfilled expectations.

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GARLIC—New Orleans and Kenner strings at 15c to 25c.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown at 8c to 15c per dozen.

GUMBO—Home-grown at 15c to 25c per peck basket.

LETTUCE—New York (South Lima) hampers sold at 25c to \$1 (fancy worth \$1.25).

Buffalo crates ranged from 50c to 75c. Home-grown sold at 20c before bushel box.

PARRLEY—Home-grown at 25c per dozen bunches. loose, SAUERKRAUT—City make in jobbing way, sauerkered: Kegs 80c, haif barrels \$2.50, barrels \$4.50 and casks \$7.50.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 30c to 35c per basels.

Range - Railways Preferred Higher.

Banking List Is Dull at Steady

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today \$13,438,201 S928,967

National Bank of Commerce and United Rallways preferred were the features of strength on the local Stock Exchange Monday. The preferred sold at \$38 a share in the early trading, 22 shares changing hands at that price. Later bids were raised to 38%, with offers at 17½. Traders who have been taking a 7 flyer" on the short side of the traction issues are being forced to cover at material losses.

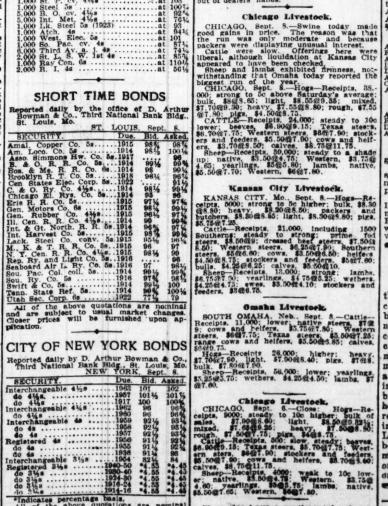
National Bank of Commerce scored a new high record on the movement with the bids at \$140 and offers at \$145. No sales were made. Seven bonds of the Kansas Home Telephone Co. sold at \$32. Bank and trust company shares showed a firm range.

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Nat. Bank of Commerce	140	145
State National Bank	232	200 245
Third National Bank	284	
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Alton, G. & St. L. 5s	98%	871/2
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hicago Ry. Equipment	80	
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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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COTTON RISES BRISKLY

Cotton Ginning Figures.

WASHINGTON. riept. S.—The greatest quantity of cotton ever ginned in the season prior to Sept. 1. Was reported by the Census Bureau today, when it was announced 794,000 bales of the growth of 1913 had been put out from the ginneries throughout the South. The heavy ginnings for the first period are the result of an early maturing of the crop, and an affort by farmers to beat the boil weevil, in the opinion of Census Bureau officials.

All states reported an increased ginning for the period over last year's totals for that time, with the exception of Texas and North Carolina. Last year to Sept. I there had been ginned 5.4 per cent of the antire crop; in 1911 the quantity was 6 per cent.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 8.—Cotton—Spot. is fair demand; prices easier; middling fair 7.91d; good middling, 7.68d; middling, 7.31d low middling, 7.09d; good ordinary, 6.35d ordinary, 6.15d. Sales, 8000, including 680d American and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 15,000, including 8700 American. LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept.

NATIVE CATTLE—The new week oper with a right liberal rin, totaling 8000 he This aggregate included some dry weat rattle. Buyers were on their mettle for tinished kinds and these sold strong. Easted the result of the result of

kinds of mules on the market this morning and buyers were in good numbers looking for this class of material.

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Omaha Livestock

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SOUTH OMAHA. Neb. Sept. 8.—Cattle—Reccipts. 11,000; lower; native steers. \$720.
9: cows and helfers. \$5.7507.50; Western atters. \$6627.75; Taxas accers. \$5.0007.25; range cows and helfers. \$5.5007.85; calves. \$6607.75.—Reccipts. 28,000; higher: heavy. \$1.7067.50; heavy. \$1.7067.50; held. \$7.9008.40; pigs. \$7628. bulk. \$7.9008.40; pigs. \$7628. bulk. \$7.9008.50; lower: yearlings. \$3.2560.70; wethers. \$4.25624.50; lambs. \$7.67.60.

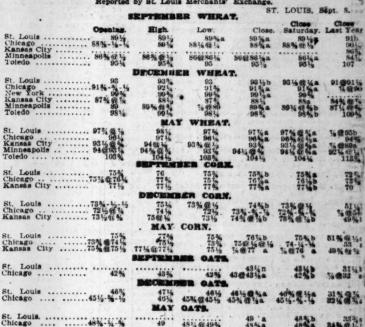
Class pins have a sentimental value to their owner that they do not have to others. When lost such articles are usually restored without (s'ay through Post-Dispatch Wants.

American Manufacturing Co., 65 Wall street. New York Cliv, Sept. I, 1918. Sixtyto others. When lost such articles are usdividend of one and one-half per could be added the stock of this company, payable Cet. I, 1918, to stockholders of record least. I, 1918.

IN FORENOON TRADING CORN FUTURES MAKE NEW HIGH RECORD LEVELS

> All Options Show Good Net Gains for Day-Wheat and Oats Are Strong and Higher.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Omaha Grain.

OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 8.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 82½@84½c; No. 3 hard, 88@86c.

Corn—No. 2 white, 74@74½c; No. 8 white 13½ @74; No. 2 yellow, 73½ @73½c; No. 2, 73½@73½c; No. 2, 73½@73½c; No. 2, 73½@73½c; No. 3, white, 41½c.

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the Glass bill (new currency) becomes a national law it will enable banks to obtain an issue of bank notes on the security of discounts, ac-ceptances and all forms of commodity ceptances and all forms of commodity credit. In this event, \$1 of lawful money will equal \$3 of credit. This method is proposed as a plan to release a vast amount of money now hoarded in vaults, and, therefore, will bring to brokers a large investment clientele heretofore unknown. While this currency bill is pending passage at Washington there is no better time for St. Louis brokers to advertise stock and brokers to advertise stock and brokers to advertise stock and brokers to advertise is no better. bond bargains, and there is no better medium than the Post-Dispatch, the one newspaper in every home—the only newspaper in many homes.

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COMMISSION HEARS MILLERS' COMPLAINT

Road's Abandonment of Milling in Transit Privilege Said to Cause Higher Rates.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS Open. | High. | Low.

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WANT SAGE PHILOSOPHY.

He that advertiseth putteth his notice where it will be seen by many, but he that merely hath his "advertisement printed" and chooseth not the right medium may continue hid in obscurity.

Try a 3-time ad-

Call up the POST-DISPATCH.

Olive-6600-Central

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c

BERGHAUS-Entered into rest Sun

FEHLMANN—Suddenly, on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1913, at 11:30 a.m., Oscar Elmer Fehlmann, beloved son of Adolph and Regina Fehlmann (nee Michel), dear brother of John, Eugene, Martha and Marie Fehlmann, and Mrs. Lily Oliver,

aged 14 years 7 months and 20 days.
Funeral from family residence, 9834
Engenia street, St. Louis County, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m. (c)

WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

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OY-Over 16, to feed press. Apply Saver Printing Co., 314 N. 3d.

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Services from C. R. Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 10 a. m.

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Funeral from family residence, 325 Nebraska avenue, on Wednesday, 1. P. Campbell, 4040 Laclede at 6 p. m., Louisa A. Doerr, aged 82 years 10 months and 27 days, mother of Mrs. Halbrook and J. W. Doerr.

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DEATHS.

MOORE—Entered into rest eternal at 4225 Finney avenue, St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913, at 4:45 p. m., Frank D. Moore.
Funeral from late residence at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 8, thence to Missouri Crematory.
Bristol and Southington (Conn.), Chicago (Ill.), Portland (Me.) and Joplin (Mo.) papers please copy. (c) MAURER—On Sunday, September 7, 1913, at 8 p. m., Joseph Maurer, beloved husband of Anna Maurer (nee Betz), and dear fatner of Joseph, Charles and May, dear son of Theresa Maurer, and dear brother of Mrs. Peter Rodenhauser, Mrs. Edward Schellenberg and Mrs. Paul Werner, age 47 years and 6 months.
Funeral Wednesday. September 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3250 California avenue, to Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Lemay Ferry road. Deceased was a member of Theatrical Brotherhood No. 5 and Theatrical Mechanical Association No. 6. (c)
MAURER—Entered into eternal rest on Sunday Sept. 7 1912 Joseph

rietta.

RING-Lost; on steamer Belle of the Bends in ladies' dressing room; 4 sapphires in center, inclosed in pearls. Return to Miss Miller, 908 Union; liberal reward. Call Victo in ladies ure more ter, inclosed in pearls. Return ler, 908 Union; liberal reward. Call Victor 2230X.

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WATCHMAN'S STAR—Lost: between Lilian and Bernays avs. and Grand and Florissant. 2545 Beacon.

WATCH—Lost. 60th at Sportsman's Park. Sunday: reward. 1136 S. 13th.

WATCH—Lost. with chain and W. O. W. charm. monogram A. R.; between Grand. Marcus. Baston and St. Louis avs.; finder please return 2613 S. 12th: reward.

Brotherhood No. 5 and Theatrical Mechanical Association No. 6. (c)

MAURER—Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1913. Joseph Maurer, beloved husband of Anna Maurer (nee Betz), dear father of Joseph, Charles and Mary Maurer, and dear brother of Mrs. Peter Rodinhauser, dear son of Theresa Maurer, and dear brother of Mrs. Peter Rodinhauser, Mrs. Edward Schellenberg and Mrs. Paul Werner, at the age of 47 years and 6 months.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3250 California avenue, to Lutheran Trinity Cemetery, on Lemay Ferry road. Deceased was a member of Theatrical Brotherhood and St. Louis Lodge No. 6, T. and M. (c)

MUELLER—Entered into rest Sunday.

owner Central District.
AUTO TIRE HOLDER—Found Broadway
and Locust; awaiting owner Central District.
SHOES—Found 8th and Locust; awaiting
owner Central District,
FOUND AT UNION STATION:
Jacket, Darasol, handbag, locket, package,
lady's coat, ring; awaiting owner baggage
room.

BERGHAUS—Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 7, 1913, at 12:39 p. m., Julianne Berghaus (nee Threes), beloved wife of the late Edward Berghaus, dear mother of Edward, Oscar and Louisa Berghaus, Nrs. G. H. Nagel (nee Berghaus), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 71 years.

Funeral services at residence, 5844
Cote Brilliante avenue, Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p. m. Interment at Smithton, Ill., Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m. (c)
BLIGH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1913, at 7 a. m., at Rye Bach, N. H., Mabel Priest, beloved wife of George T. Priest, and daughter of Mrs. E. T. Orthwein, Mrs. Barbare for Mrs. F. T. Orthwein, Mrs. Sept. 7, 1913, at 4 a. m., at Rye Bach, N. H., Mabel Priest, beloved avenue. Due notice of time later. (c)
BODING—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 8, 1913, at 4:45 a. m., Fred-BODING—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 8, 1913, at 4:45 a. m., Fredrick Boding.

Due notice of funeral from residence into Boding. 5218 Conde street. (c)

BRADY—James Brady, beloved son of Thomas and Mary Brady (nee Meatze), dear brother of Clara, Katy.

Mamie, Nellie and Jerome Brady.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Catawissa, Mo.

CARROLL—Entered into rest on Monday, September 3, 1913, at 4 a. m., from residence. Normandy, Mo., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited (c)

DEATHS.

wissa, Mo.

CARROLL—Entered into rest on Monday, September 3, 1913, at 4 a. m.,
Annie Carroll (nee Flannigan), beloved wife of John Carroll and mother of Lanson, Peter and Edward Carroll.

Funeral will take place from Mo-Farland and Finan chapel, 4034
Easton avenue, Tuesday, September 9, at 1:30 p. m., to 3t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

CONLIN.—Entered into rest on Sunto Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) and relatives invited. (c) SCHOTLAENDER — Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1913, Carl Schottlaender, beloved husband of Mrs. Carl Schottlaender (nee Mills), dear son of Mr and Mrs. E. Schottlaender, dear brother of Francis, Anna, Thresa, Fred and Gertrude Schottlaender.

Funeral from residence, 2740 Rutger Street, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m., to Crematory. (c) SCHOWE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1913, Henry Schowe (nee Doebert), dear father of Adele, Hazel and Laura Schowe, dear brother of Minnle Doebert and Sister M. Bernadine, aged 47 years.

Funeral from residence, 1454 Clinton street, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 12 p. m. (c) p. m. are respectfully invited. (c)

CONLIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1913, Timothy S. Conlin, beloved son of Celia Conlin, and brother of James, Owen, Martin, John and Mary Conlin and Mrs. Thomas Slattery.

Funeral from family residence, 2383 Hickory street, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 3:30 a. m., to Holy Angel Church, thence to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CROUCH—Passed away at 5 a. m.

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Monday, Sept. 8, 1913, at her residence,

Crouch, age 82 years and three months,
mother of Thomas W. Crouch, deceased,
and J. Will Crouch, George B. Crouch,
Mrs. Frank W. Jones (nee Crouch), and
Miss Flora Crouch.

Notice of services in St. Louis, and
interment in Marshall, Mo., will be
given. CROUCH—Passed away at 5 a. m., Monday, Sept. 8, 1913, at her residence, MCC Von Verseen avenue, Martha E. Crouch, age 82 years and three months, mother of Thomas W. Crouch, decased, and J. Will Crouch, George B. Crouch, Mrs. Frank W. Jones (nee Crouch), and Miss Flora Crouch.

Mrs. Frank W. Jones (nee Crouch), and interment in Marshall, Mo., will be given.

Marshall (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

DAILEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913, at 11 p. m., Peter P. Dailey.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Lyle, 6219 Berlin avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 8 a. m., from St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment at Manchester, Mo., at p. m., Interment at Manchester, M

DAILEY—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, Sept. 6, 1913, at 11 p. m., Peter P. Dailey.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Lyle, 6219 Berlin avenue, on Tucsday, Sept. 9, at 8 a. m. from St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Inter-ment private. Motor. p. m. Danville (Ill.) papers please copy.

1913. Sealed proposals will be received intil 12 o'clock noon. Sept. 10, 1913, urnishing and delivering 200,000 pairs st teither the Boston, New York, Philadel Chicago, St. Louis or San Francisco de information furnished moon application. St. Leutenant-Colonel, Q. M. Corpa, D. Q. Lieutenant-Colonel, Q. M. Corpa, D. Q.

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRES MRS. KELLEY will give a hand-painte china euchre Thursday, 11th, afternoon at 1419 Missouri av.; prizes for every table tally 25c; all welcome.

M. THOMPSON'S euchre. Wegman's Wednesday, 2:30: 6 dinner plates, 7-plec dresser set, 6 egg cups, other elegant prizes

Lost and Found

Fugenia street, St. Louis County, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m.

AGEMEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1913, at 4 a.m., after a short illness, August Hagemeyer, beloved father of Clara Reininger (nee Hagemeyer), Harry Hagemeyer and Dollie Slebecker (nee Gerkhardt), and our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m., from Bloemker & Sons' parlor, 3163 South Grand avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Motor.

Hermann (Mo.) and Sacramento (Cal.) papers please copy. (c)

HOWELL—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913, at 11 a.m., Charles G. Howell, at the age of 39 years 1' month and 1 day, beloved husband of Rose Howell, and our dear father and brother.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. R. Watson, 2618 Bellview avenue, East St. Louis, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Laurel Camp Modern Woodmen of America and Carpenters' Union No. 169, will have charge. (c)

KAVANAUGH—Entered into rest on Saturday. Sept. 6, 1913, at 10 p.m. Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. LOST BAG—Lost; small, black, on Page cir, avenue or in Rock Church; reward turned. 3818 Finney. BAG—Lost, beaded bag, containing two Brown, 505 N. Newstead av., or call net-mar 3806R.

BEAUTY PIN-Lost; gold bar, set with tur-quoise and chip diamond in center; reward if returned to 4275 Russell.

BILL BOOK-Lost, fold, containing gas and rent receipt bearing name W. H. Whrogs. Return or send postal to 2014 Wash. Woodmen of America and Carpenters' Union No. 169, will have charge. (c)

KAVANAUGH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913, at 10 p. m., Thomas W. Kavanaugh Jr. beloved husband of Mary Kavanaugh (nee Mulligan), dear father of Mrs. May Witt. Mrs. Dorothy Wood, Lawrence J., Gertrude and Randall A. Kavanaugh, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 57 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4137 Blaine avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Kansas City (Mo.) and Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

E VEAIR—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Sunday, Sept. 1913, at 9 a. m., Dr. Samuel Leveair, beloved husband of Mattie Leveair (nec Alberts), and dear father of Mrs. F. C. Rautenstrauch, Mrs. R. Waye and J. A. Weidknecht, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4662A Evans avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 3 n. m.

Prooklyn (N. Y.) papers please (c) BRACELET—Lost: gold beaded: on Salena, between Sidney and Russell, Sunday morning: reward, return to 2020 Russell; Sidney 3482W. (c) BRACELET—Lost, Saturday evening, in vicinity of St. Louis and Newstead, small gold bracelet, valued as heirloom. Finder phone Colfax 1871M. Sidney descriptions (c3) BROCCH—Lost, old-fashloned oval gold, intials A. L., in West End; reward, 4180 Washington, or phone Lindell 1841. Washington, or booke Janes; 1841.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; 3 and shoe buttoner; in Fairground Park; please return; 3724A Palm.

CANARY BIROS—Lost; 3; one dark, two mixed; Monday morning; reward. 1708 Dol-man. CHAIN—Lost, and locket, initials L, M. H., on Hodiamont or Minerva av.; reward. Colfax 1089, Delmar 40451 (c1)
CHAIN—Lost, child's cusin and heavy locket on Page. Etzel or Clara; locket teethmarked and initialed M. J. J. Steurin to 1338 Semple.
COAT—Lost; gray; near Ramona Park. Forest 3929 or 4708 Cottage av.; reward.
DOG—Lost, French toy white poodle slog, Sunday morning; liberal reward. 46.44 LUDWIG—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913, at 4:30 p. m., at Belleville, Ill., Catherine Ludwig, at the age of 77 years, reliet of Penedict Ludwig, beloved mother of Dr. B. J., Andrew S., John B. Ludwig and Mary Lappmann (nee Ludwig), also Sisters Aquela and Alphonsina of Notre Dame Order.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m. from residence of William Lappmann, 429 West Minth street, Bellewille, Ill. FAIR GLASSES—Lost. Monday morning, at Taylor and Olive; return to 400 N. Sd st. reward. LINK BRACELET—Lost. with turquoise sets, on Grand or Market car; reward. Phone Olive 154. Phone Olive 154.

DOKET—Lost, heavy gold locket, oval shape; opal set on one side, between 4137 sarpy and 14th and Wash; reward. Return 4137 sarpy and 14th Lost; one year ago; solid gold; containing lady's, man's and baby pleture; monogram, L. T. B.; \$10 reward for return or information leading to resower; no questions asked. Box M-95, 20ct-Dispatch.

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Randolph.

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MAN-Experienced in porter work, and drive delivery. Ostertag Bros., Florists, Washington and Jefferson.

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The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr, as "The Duke of Harlem," Cuts a Swath in High Society.

T's the finest day's fishing I ever had!" declared Gus, as he picked up the blind and found "just what he wanted" on his 400 bld

at auction pinochle. "I have caught the queen of spades to make my 150 trumps; and you fellers can pay me double. For it sin't no use to play this hand!"

And he laid down an invincible array world-beaters.

bybody. Me, I quit!"

And Slavinsky threw down his cards.
"Don't let us be proud," said Rafferty, the builder. "Let us look around this place, and if we like it we'll buy it and give it to the poor!"
"Well, I'll shake a leg, too," said Gus.

"But I tell you what: I ain't going to speak to any of these people here. Dudes So the strange visitors to Mrs. Van

Swell's tango garden party at Pelham left their game of auction penuchle and the summer house where they were playing it and strolled around the

grounds. "The noblemen are getting bored." said Mrs. Van Swell in alarm. "No one has disturbed them, I trust? Was the champagne and salad to their liking?" Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith said she felt sure the visiting nobility who had accompanied the Great Plantagenet, the pet tango teacher to society, to the place felt amply repaid for their gracious act in coming out to the garden party and ignoring and snubbings everybody. Mrs. Van Swell took courage and came over to the exclusive visitors.

"May we hope you are not going, really?" said Mrs. Van Swell. "Well." said Gus. "we'll give the place the once over. How many au

go by m a day, here?" "I shall station a man to count them Baron," said the delighted hostess, "Are you contemplating honoring us with an

"No, but I just been thinking if roadhouse here would pay," replied Gus. "Mit a bunch of colored fellers playing ragtime, and that feller Dinkon to dance mit ladies sober enough to dance, it might make a lot of

"I am rejoiced to hear you say it. I am so glad you like the new dawness, Baron," gushed Mrs. Van Swell. "What do you think of it. Your Grace?" and she turned to Mr. Slavinsky, the glazier

who she was sure was a Russian Duk?
"Me, I think it would be fine, mit a glass inclosed plazzer, of course, Plenzers, and mirrors all over the diningty of glass, plenty of glass on the plaz-

Mr. Slavinsky fingered at the folding

rule in his hip pocket.
"Now, I estermate every one of them pors would carry a 22x70 mirror-\$11 they cost me wholesale, but in a big order I give you 10 off for a dis-

"You got big grounds here, lady," said

Raiferty, the builder.
Mrs. Van Swell grew weak with delight and her knees sank under her. Being addressed as "lady" by one she felt sure was a Danish Prince had but one interpretation. She would be sure to be received at the Danish court should she ever visit Copenhagen. In that proudest moment of her life Mrs. Van Swell resolved to get rid of all her Pekinese spaniels and stock up with Great Dane Jogs. That at least would

how her appreciation.

"Yes," said Mr. Rafferty. "These rounds could be cut up into a villa evelopment proposition without any rouble. With a brass band and a free unch on the grounds and free tickets intributed among the homeseekers you ould sell lots \$2,100, \$10 down and \$10 "I don't know so much about congestion work," replied the builder, "but I to her friends afterward. "They have nothing but contempt for us idlers. But winders! That's what people want! They peel off."

"Winders!" said Mr. Slavinsky. "Plenty of winders! That's what people want! to her friends afterward. "They have nothing but contempt for us idlers. But style stucco cottage sells as fast as you thing but wire glass. Because how can an build it; provided you get your custominding country homes for the poor. Their have an live if there ain't some breakhousing plans for country homes are party drove away. Even Mr. Dinkty are the most of living before to her friends afterward. "They have nothing but contempt for us idlers. But their hearts bleed for the poor. Their having plans for country homes are party drove away. Even Mr. Dinkty are the most of living before to her friends afterward. "They have nothing but contempt for us idlers. But their hearts bleed for the poor. Their housing plans for country homes are wonderful. Light and air they get off."

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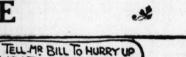
YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME -I HAD AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR A GOOD HOME IN E THE HUNTING SEASON YESTERDAY'S PAPER-OPENED TODAY AND I'VE BEEN VERY BUSY! ARE THERE ANY

X FILL PEEP INTO THIS HOME & SEE IF PARDON ME, SIR RUN! RUN! HERES A HUNTER.

THIS IS ALL I KILLED BUT I WOUNDED A COUPLE OF SOURRELS.S

By CLAIRE VIC COR DWIGGINS

"When he fishes for fish he catches sething," said Mr. Slavinsky. "When he les for suckers in penuchie he hooks SUCH IS LIFE

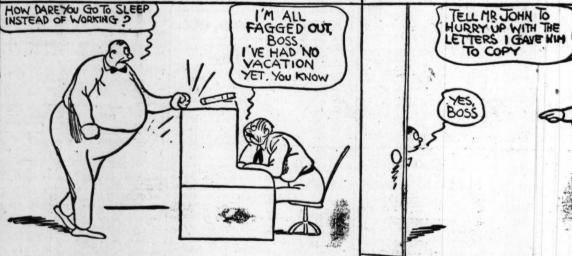


WITH THE LETTERS I GAVE





TELL MR JOHN TO





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch The Exception.
was fondly holding the hand By MAURICE KETTEN

H E was fondly holding the of the pretty girl, and at last he approached the leading subject courageously. "I have carefully studied the matter from the scientific point of view, and am thoroughly convinced that we are fitted one for the other."

"Please explain yourself," said she, looking up at him with her large,

bright eyes. "It is simply this," he continued, according to science, which is the only way to approach the subject. You see, you are light and I am dark. You are short and I am tall. You are small and I am large and powerful. You are sprightly, vivacious: am somewhat sober and phlegmatic In short, we are opposites, and oppo sites should marry.'

"Yes," she replied, "but there are exceptions to all such rules, and I know of one in this case that is sufficient. I cannot marry you."

"In what respect is this exception made?" he demanded excitedly. "You see," she smiled up at him again, "you are like me in this: I could never earn my own living."

Then Everybody Laughed. ITTLE JACK, aged 5, had accom-

panied his mother on a trip to the city. They made the journey by For she's afraid of catching cold, trolley car. Presently the conductor came round to collect the fares, and on approach

ing little Jack of course asked the usual question:

"How old is the boy?" The mother informed him, then he passed on to the next passenger. But the lad who was the subject of the inquiry sat quite still, apparently pondering over something, until at last, concluding that full information had not been given, he called loudly to the conductor, now at the other end of the car:

"And mother's 35!"



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Reminding Him.

THE engagement was broken.

"And so it is all over?" spake a sympathetic friend. "Yea," answered the ex-flance;

"she said she would never have anything to do with me again." "Then why this distraught mein, seeing that the damsel appealed not unto thee?"

"She writes to me every day asking me to try to forget her."

Disabled.

N o more she'll sit upon his lap, As happy as a maid can be, As he has water on the knee.

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